

# JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

HOME EDITION

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN'S FARM AND HOME NEWSPAPER

FULL LEASED WIRE REPORT OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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CIRCULATION THURSDAY  
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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1924.

SIXTEEN PAGES

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# IMMUNITY PROMISED BOOTLEGGER, CLAIM

LEWIS IS TARGET  
AS MINE WORKERS  
OPEN CONVENTION  
PRESIDENT OF BIG UNION  
ASSAILED BY ILLINOIS  
DELEGATES.

ALL OVER HOWAT  
Insurgents Demand Special International Meet to Hear  
Deposed Chief.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Peoria, Ill.—Attacks on International President John L. Lewis and his administration opened today's session of the Illinois Mine Workers' convention.

Expulsion of Alexander Howat, deposed president of the miners, was the first item of contention. The insurgent element demanded an special international convention solely for the purpose of hearing Howat.

Other resolutions, including one denouncing Mr. Lewis for prolonging the last international convention at Indianapolis and demanding another special convention to impeach him in due legal form. These instances are given when it is alleged Mr. Lewis violated the international constitution by "arbitrary rulings."

Insurgents are hoping Mr. Howat will arrive today to speak before the convention in line with the invitation extended him. They also are preparing for an energetic attack on both State President Parrington and International President Lewis when a resolution quoting what is purported to be certain personal letters which passed between the two officials is presented for debate by the resolutions committee.

TRACTION FIRMS  
MUST PAY BELOIT

\$4000 Each in Part Payment  
for Bridge, Order of Rail  
Commission.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Madison.—The Rockford and Interurban Railway company and the Beloit Traction company Friday were ordered by the state railroad commission to pay to the city of Beloit \$4,000 each in part payment for the construction of a bridge over Rock river in Beloit. The decision was rendered in the case of H. C. Schneider et al vs. the Rockford and Interurban company, Beloit Traction company and the city of Beloit.

GROSSMAN IN JAIL  
AS LAWYERS LOOK  
UP PARDON CASE

Washington.—With Phillip Grossman held in jail in Chicago despite an extension of presidential clemency, department of justice officials have begun a study of legal authorities and precedents for the action of the Chicago court in overriding the president's action.

At that time the Chicago Traction company was leasing the tracks over the bridge from the Rockford company but has since secured a franchise and the changed situation is said to have led the railroad commission to believe that a warranted modification of its previous order.

If the new decision stands, payment of \$4,000 in the action for the bridge started last fall in the Janesville circuit court at Janesville against the Rockford Interurban company, will be dismissed, Mr. Edgar said. No steps to secure its dismissal will be made until the case is heard.

The bridge cost the city of Beloit \$80,000 and the interurban company agreed to pay the \$8,000. Mr. Schneider and other members of the bridge committee consented to act as plaintiffs because of the statutes outlining this procedure in such cases. The city of Beloit is in reality the plaintiff and appears as such in the circuit court action.

URGES ALLIED  
DAWES PLAN  
AGREEMENT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Parke—Premier Polkcar, in a letter to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, expressed the belief that agreement between the allies on the basis of the Dawes plan is feasible.

HE'S CANDIDATE  
FOR CONGRESS IN  
THE FIRST DISTRICT

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)  
Peek—A box which an unknown messenger brought today as a gift to Dr. Wellington Koo, Chinese minister, exploded and critically injured three servants whom the minister had ordered to open it. Dr. Koo, who was in another room of his residence, was uninjured.

She Called  
Upon a  
Giant to  
Sell Her  
Baby Buggy

When Mrs. Smith, 210 Clark Street, wanted to find a customer for a baby buggy, she called upon the services of a giant.

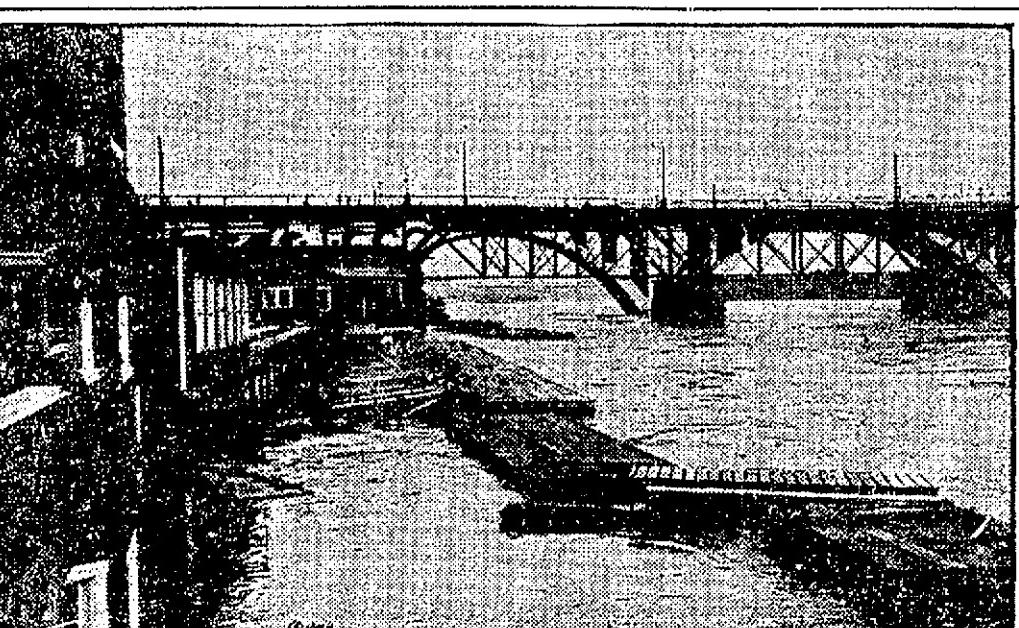
The giant she called upon is a giant in selling power only—in physical size it is a mere pygmy. But it sells things with more gigantic selling ability than you can even imagine.

It was a Gazette "Articles for Sale" ad that Mrs. Smith called upon and she received ten inquiries from the work the giant salesmen did for her.

When YOU want to put one of these giants to work for you—

Just call 2500 and ask for an ad-taker.

## WORST FLOOD SINCE 1869



View of flood waters from the Key bridge over the Potomac at Washington.

More Towns  
Are Razed  
by Quake

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Constantinople.—Disasters received reports that further earthquake shocks have been felt at Erzurum, Hassan Hale and Karak.

Entire villages in the neighborhood of Hassan Hale are said to have been destroyed. The number of additional victims is given as 120.

A Constantinople dispatch on Wednesday reported the destruction of several villages and the loss of about 50 lives in a violent earthquake in the region of Erzurum.

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Oscy declared prohibition agents had an abundance of evidence against all resorts in the district serving liquor and would raid and raid again until "Broadway was as dark as Tenth avenue."

Powers, MADISON  
PATROLMAN, WILL  
BE TRIED MAY 23

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)

Madison.—For the second time Madison police will face charges in connection with the killing of University of Wisconsin students.

Former Patrolman Patrick J. Powers, who shot and killed Peter M. Rosey, junior at the university, last Monday night, will be tried on a charge of manslaughter before Judge Stolen at 10 a. m. today.

A report of the committee on capsayı, reducing the episcopal

order of bishops.

The president has reached no decision with reference to his action on the bill, and is expected to send it to the state and labor departments for study and recommendations before returning it.

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# STAUDENMAYER IS OUT AS CHAIRMAN

Situation on Highway Committee of Legislature Relieved by Action.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

**Madison**—Difficulties on the special legislative highway committee were relieved somewhat yesterday by the resignation late yesterday of State Senator George Staudenmayer as member of the committee and the election of Senator Oscar Morris of Milwaukee as the new chairman.

Governor Blaine will call a session of the state highway commission some time next week and will place his program for reduction of expenditures before it at that time. It was stated officially today. At this meeting the differences between the executive and commission are expected to come to a climax and should the commission decline to accept the governor's plan of reorganization is probable, it was said today.

Senator Staudenmayer's resignation to the governor follows:

"Inasmuch as the attorney general's department has decided that the highway commission and the special legislative committee must review the federal trunk line system, although final action thereon was taken by the joint body last October, and there being no additional mileage to add to the federal trunk system, and there being no further business for the joint body, I see no necessity in continuing on the special legislative committee and therefore respectfully submit my resignation from said committee, to take effect presently, so that there will be no confusion respecting my position as a member of the state highway commission."

After Staudenmayer's resignation, the highway committee held a meeting with Senator Morris as chairman. A joint session of the highway commission and committee continued throughout yesterday. Among the most important actions taken was to place the Cherry Street bridge at Appleton on the federal list and allotment of aid for construction of the project.

## Wisconsin Items in Harbors Bill

[IN THE COUNCIL]

Washington—A special rule is to be brought in by the house rules committee for the immediate consideration of the omnibus Rivers and Harbors bill. The bill includes the entire Wisconsin items.

Examination of the Fox river and connecting waters from Green Bay to Portage; the Portage canal; and the Wisconsin river, with a view to providing a nine foot waterway across the Badger state from Green Bay to the Mississippi.

Survey of Highcliff harbor, Lake Winnebago.

Survey of Green Bay harbor, with a view to widening and straightening the outer channel.

Survey of Oconto harbor, with a view to providing a depth of 18 feet.

Backers of the Wisconsin waterway improvement plan hoped to get the bill through congress at this session so that the surveys may proceed at once.

HEADS GREEN CO. HUMANE SOCIETY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Monroe—William Olson, Monroe, president of the Green County Humane society, organized here this week and incorporated. Other officers are: E. Chambers, Monroe, first vice president; Mrs. Little, Monroe, second vice president; T. W. Zimmerman, Brookfield, third vice president; Jessie V. Bowen, Monroe, secretary, and John N. Burns, Monroe, treasurer. It is expected Dr. J. P. Roth, one of the incorporators, will be appointed county humane officer by Governor Blaine, on the recommendation of Dr. A. E. Frederick, state humane officer.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

The Big Annual Sale of White ends Saturday evening. Now is the time for big savings.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,

—Advertisement.

Say it with flowers. Janesville Floral Co.

—Advertisement.

MAPLEINE

Flavoring for flavoring

The finest Bartlett Pears grown!

Mellow, mouth-melting delicious!

No one can describe their tempting flavor.

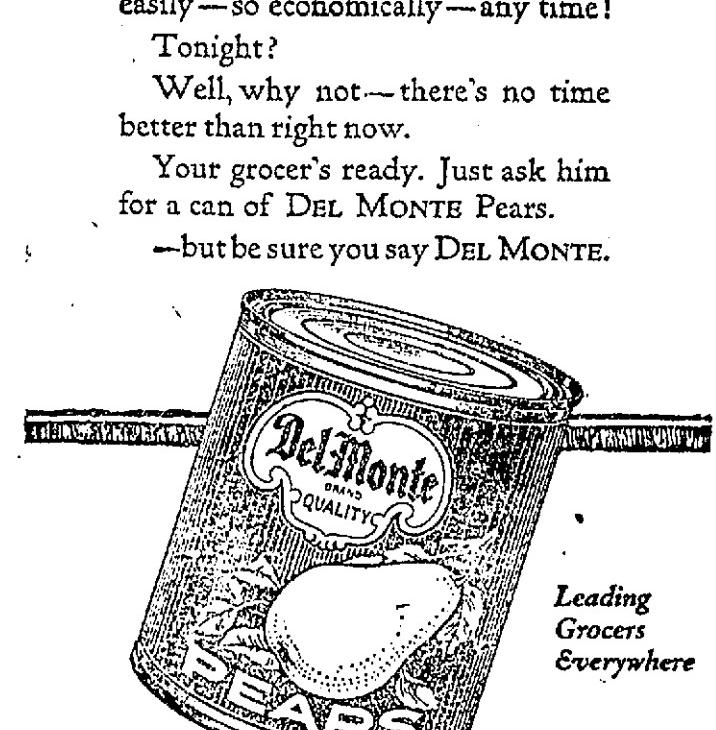
And yet you can enjoy them so easily—so economically—any time!

Tonight?

Well, why not—there's no time better than right now.

Your grocer's ready. Just ask him for a can of DEL MONTE Pears.

—but be sure you say DEL MONTE.



## Anounce Program for Choir Concert

## INSURANCE RATE BOOST EFFECTIVE

### 15 Percent Increase in Workmen's Compensation Operative Today.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

**Madison**—A 15 percent increase in workers' compensation insurance rates in Wisconsin became effective today, under an order of the state compensation board. The increase will add more than \$500,000 annually to the premium received by compensation companies, it is estimated.

Although numerous reports have been current that the new rates would be protested or contested in the courts, Secretary Thomas W. Broadfoot of the compensation board declared today no postponement of the order will be made.

The increase was ordered, according to board members, because it was discovered after an investigation and hearing that the losses incurred by the compensation companies materially exceed the losses contemplated under the rate schedule previously in force.

"This rate increase is necessary because of the large increase in the number and severity of industrial accidents during the past three years," members stated.

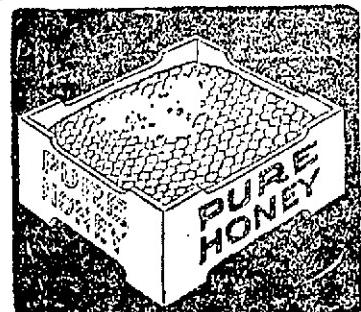
The investigation of rates was undertaken by the state board without application to any of the carriers.

### Set Boundaries for Eight Fire Protective Districts

**Madison**—Tentative boundaries for eight special fire protective districts in the state's drive against forest fires have been determined and were announced yesterday by the state fire prevention commission. The districts will be the basis for an intensive campaign against fire outrages during the coming season. Fire wardens and deputies of the state department will be given instructions for carrying out the campaign within their districts immediately.

LONDON'S \$1,000,000 AQUARIUM [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

**London**—A new million dollar aquarium has been erected by the Zoological society for their gardens in Regents park. The building contains 800 tanks and houses nearly every kind of living fish. The tanks are filled with water brought from the Bay of Biscay, which, with scientific aeration and filtering, will last for years.



## "Makes Old Recipes New"

"I have found Mapleine a friend indeed when searching for 'something different' for the table."

"It truly makes old recipes new," she said. "For frostings, cake fillings, puddings, sauces and so many dainty desserts I find the flavor rich and distinctive. It pleases the family immensely."

For syrup use, too, Mapleine is splendid. At a cost of only twenty-two cents a quart you can quickly make at home a rich, delicious syrup that everyone in the family will approve. Mapleine recipes on request.

**QUALITY BISCUIT COMPANY**  
Seattle, Washington

**MAPLEINE**  
Flavoring for flavoring

The finest Bartlett Pears grown!

Mellow, mouth-melting delicious!  
No one can describe their tempting flavor.

And yet you can enjoy them so easily—so economically—any time!

Tonight?

Well, why not—there's no time better than right now.

Your grocer's ready. Just ask him for a can of DEL MONTE Pears.

—but be sure you say DEL MONTE.

## JUDGE FREED OF CHARGES

**Grandon, Wis.**—The jury, made up of seven men and 5 women, rendered a verdict of not guilty in the statutory charge against Judge James A. Walsh of Forest county, after a hearing lasting three days. The case, which was one of the earliest in testimony, ever received in this state, involved the charges of a 13-year old girl who had been placed in the judge's charge as an incorrigible.

More than 4,000 wolves were killed in this country last year.

## BUOH BUILDINGS TAKEN OVER FOR ESTABLISHMENT OF PACKING PLANT.

**Establishment of a packing plant in the old Buoh brewery at the foot of South Main street, to be known as the Janesville Packing House company, has been made by Frank Gentle, T. W. Wallmer and J. P. King, all of Janes-**

ville. Mr. Gentle is the former proprietor of the London hotel and will manage the sales and business end, while Mr. Wallmer will have charge of the plant.

More than \$4,000 is being spent in repairs and new machinery, according to Mr. Gentle. A cement floor has been placed in the basement of the

large building and this space has been converted into a room for cutting and manufacture of bologna. A small house for smoking hams and bacon has been constructed. Operations started this week.

A cold storage warehouse for butter and cheese will be established in another one of the large rooms of the

old brewery, which has several cellars underneath the ground. A daughter house has been established outside the city limits.

A wholesale business will be carried on. The building has been leased from the owners.

Coffee produced in Venezuela averages 45,000,000 pounds a year.



# -and now I use **CALUMET**

**The Economy BAKING POWDER**

"My bakings used to be a matter of 'hit or miss'—sometimes they were successful; then again a total failure, no matter how hard I tried. But that was before a friend persuaded me to try Calumet. Now I know what the result will be—what to expect every time—perfectly raised, uniformly baked foods. Bake day is really a delight."

Baking Powder plays an important part in the success or failure of your baking. The great American housewives all realize this. They have found by experience that a better leavener is not, and cannot be made—that for nutritious and wholesome foods it has no equal.

Calumet is made in the World's largest baking powder factories; human hands never touch it.

EVERY INGREDIENT USED OFFICIALLY APPROVED BY U.S. FOOD AUTHORITIES



## Shurtleff's Ice Cream Gives Children Vitality

Children crave a plate of delicious Ice Cream because their systems require its nourishing qualities, and their tastes immediately recognize its lusciousness.

Pure Ice Cream is a health building food for the child and gives him extra energy and vitality. The healthy child consumes large portions of this frozen food.

## Crushed Pineapple Cherry Ice Cream

is this week's brick special at dealers everywhere

## SHURTELL ICE CREAM CO.

## QUALITY COOKIES



THE WORLD'S GREATEST AUTHORITY

Encyclopaedia Britannica says, Vol. 17, Page 192

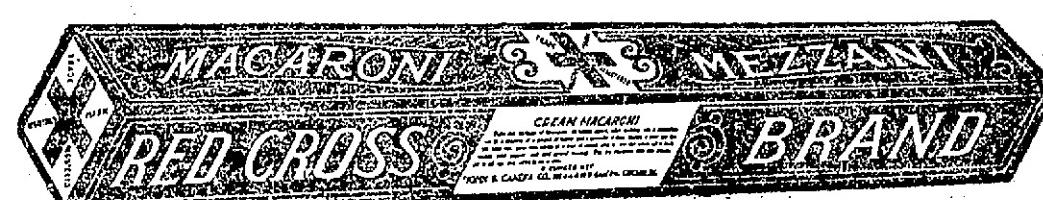
## Only Genuine Macaroni

rich in Gluten, can be dried by hanging in long lengths. Spurious fabrications will not bear their own weight.

## RED CROSS Macaroni and Spaghetti

are made and packed full length for your protection. Therefore

## BUY RED CROSS



## Would You Buy A Blind Horse?

The question reminds one of the old story of the man who bought a horse and wanted to return it when he found it was blind. The man who sold the horse said: "Well, I told you he didn't look good." Why place yourself in this position when you buy a used car?

When we sell you a used car we are just as particular to point out its short-comings as we are its virtues, because only in this way can we convince you that we are selling

## Used Cars With a Reputation

In this way you are always protected. By watching your interests as well as our own, we secure you for a customer and you get full value out of your purchase.

FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF SOME OF THE USED CARS THAT MAY INTEREST YOU:

Ford Coupe, 1924, slightly used.	\$135.00
Dodge Touring .....	\$55.00, etc.
Ford Tourings, without starter, at \$30, \$35, \$45, and .....	70.00
Ford Runabout with delivery box, which can be used for hauling milk and other produce up to 1,000 lbs. ....	40.00
Ford Runabout that can be converted to truck .....	60.00
Ford Chummy Roadster .....	60.00
Ford Speedster, just the thing for any young fellow, a "Real Speedster"....	60.00
Ford Tourings, with starter .....	\$125.00, \$140.00, etc.
Ford Sedan, with slip covers .....	225.00
Ford Coupes .....	100.00 etc.
Ford 1-Ton Truck, with starter, express body, enclosed cab .....	225.00
Ford 1-Ton Truck, express body, top with side curtains, all around, also enclosed cab, just the thing for hauling milk or any other produce that requires protection from weather .....	225.00
Ford 1-Ton Truck with dump body .....	275.00

REMEMBER—All new and used cars are sold on the EASY PAYMENT PLAN. If you are looking for a used car you can find it at the

## USED CAR EXCHANGE

115 N. First Street.

ROBERT F. BUGGS, Prop.

We are ready and willing to demonstrate these cars the same as we do our new cars.

# SOCIETY

## SOCIAL CALENDAR, FRIDAY, MAY 16

**Evening—** Junior High school gym, Knights Templar hall, Apollo hall, Methodist Service Star Legion, Eagles' hall, Catholic Welfare Council, St. Patrick's hall.

Dinner party, Mr. and Mrs. Melville, Mr. and Mrs. Lane, Colonial club.

Methodist Sunday school class supper, Mrs. Frank Burlington, SATURDAY, MAY 17.

**Afternoon—** Bridge luncheon, Mrs. Frank E. Weirick, Miss Weirick, Colonial club.

Methodist society, Presbyterian church.

**Evening—** J. C. S. club, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rieke, dinner for nurses' graduation class, Miss Helen A. Griffith.

Rebekahs Present Veteran Jewels

Janesville Rebekah Lodge No. 171

presented eight veteran jewels to

members of the lodge, Thursday

night, in token of appreciation.

Following the dinner in West Side hall,

attended by 44, Miss Margaret

Gregg gave a resume of the work

of each of the honored women, tell-

ing when the member joined the

lodge, the various chancery held in

the local and assembly organizations,

Misses Olive Peltier presented the

jewels, Mechanics' Picnic Ball

Corps, Womans' Emma Jones, Alice

Johannsen, Ida Fox, Della Pollock

Anna Parrish, and Miss Alice Chase.

Mrs. DeLanney is a member of Col-

fax Lodge No. 97 Martinette, but she

has contributed much support to the

local lodge.

Other numbers on the program,

which was held in honor of Mother's

day, were: piano, Miss Lotta

Brennenstuhl; address, James A.

Fathers; "Traveling Bag" stunt,

Waage Bandurrist.

The banquet was served at 6 p. m.

with Mrs. William Turner and

Charles Ward in charge of the

kitchen and Mrs. A. D. Foster,

chairman of the dining room com-

mittee. A green and pink color

scheme was effectively carried out

at the tables, with flowers and

streamers.

Mrs. Sloan Hostess — Mrs. M. F.

Sloan, 607 Milwaukee avenue, was

hostess Thursday at a 1 o'clock

bridge luncheon in honor of

her cousin, Mrs. Charles Valentine.

Wichita, Mrs. DeLanney, was

seated at small tables at which bas-

ketts of red and yellow tulips were

used. Bridge was played and prizes

taken by Mrs. A. T. Burnham and

Mrs. C. S. Putnam.

**Bake Sales for Saturday —** The

Woman's Fletcher-McCullough society

of Methodist church will have a

bake sale beginning at 10 a.m., Sat-

urday at Smith's drug store.

Another sale for Saturday will be

held at Sheldon's hardware store

with the Girls club of the Emerald

Club sponsoring it.

Mrs. Scholler Hostess — Mrs.

Katherine Scholler was hostess to a

sewing club, Thursday night, at her

residence, 117 South Academy street.

Lunch was served at 10:30 and cov-

ers laid for eight.

W. C. T. U. Studies Americanization

Americanization was the subject

for the program given at the

monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U.

Thursday afternoon at the public

library. Mrs. J. T. Fitchett was

leader of the program, giving a talk

on the subject. Miss Lucy Grammer

and Mrs. H. A. Palmer gave readings.

Dinner at Colonial — Mr. and Mrs.

Paul Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. F.

G. Lane, Beloit, were entertaining

with a dinner party at the Colonial

club, Friday night.

Presbyterian Women Gather — The

Women's Missionary Society of Pres-

byterian church will meet at 5 p. m.

Saturday in the church parlor.

50 at Fourth Degree Dinner Dance

— fifty men and women attended

the dinner dance which the Fourth

Degree assembly, Knights of Colum-

bus, gave, Thursday night at Cliff

lodge, Edgerton road. Dinner was

served at 7:15 followed by dancing.

The Lakota orchestra played.

During the evening talks were given

by Dr. William H. McGuire, faith-

ful minister of the assembly, acting

as toastmaster; the Rev. Charles

M. Olson, faithful cleric of the order,

and D. Frank Hayes, grandknight of Carroll council. Cards was also

a diversion.

Knights Templar Hall Tonight

— two hundred men and women from

this city, Beloit, Delavan, Monroe,

Whitefish and Elkhorn are expec-

ted to attend the Knights Templar

hall which Janesville Commandery

No. 2, K. T. will give, Friday night,

at Apollo hall. The Knights are to

appear in uniform, with a grand

parade.

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appear in uniform, with a grand

parade.

# FIRST PLAY DAY OF SEASON HELD

400 Attracted to La Paririe Frolic—Belding School Wins Honors.

La Prairie township play day drew close to 400 persons to the grove on the Mrs. Martha Hopkins farm Friday. The sun, which had refused to shine for several days, smiled on the play day program, which was participated in by both children and adults. The township personnel given points won in all events was captured by Belding school. Van Allen had a larger number of points, but as the rule was to divide points by school enrollment, the smaller enrollment of Belding made the that this school deserved the honors. The play day was won by Creek Side. The original point score of each district was as follows: Van Allen, 136; Belding, 80; Creek Side, 80; Proctor, 65; Kemmerer, 56; Woodman, 30; Finch, 25; Mapleville, 20.

First honors in the Gazette kite tournament were won by Creek Side. Pupils of the school entered 20 kites in both the construction contest and altitude race. For the older division honors for construction were awarded as follows: First, Ruth Davis; second, Ruth Bratt; third, Edna Stover. For the younger division first honors were won by Ervin Stover; second, Vivian Bratt; third, Ruth Bratt. For the middle division first honors for the older division were won by Donald Usher, Kemmerer school; second, Edna Stover, Creek Side; third, Ruth Davis. Vivian Bratt won first honors in the younger division; second, Herbert Stover; third, Arnold Stover.

Records in Athletics.

The records made in different districts in the children's athletic events was as follows:

Playground ball tournament—1st, Van Allen; 2nd, Kemmerer; 3rd, Mapleville.

Volley ball tournament—1st, Van Allen; 2nd, Creek Side; 3rd, Finch; Juniors—1st, Belding; 2nd, Mapleville; 3rd, Proctor.

25 yd. relay—1st, Belding; 2nd, Van Allen; 3rd, Finch; 2nd, Mapleville.

Sack relay race—1st, Creek Side; 2nd, Belding; 3rd, Woodman.

Interney Program.

A literary and musical program was given at 1:30. Each school contributed two numbers, as follows:

Finch—Recitation, Thelma Quade; circus movies, Harold Quade, Raymond Lloyd, Violet Kettelson, Raymond Lloyd, Albert Ruge, Walter Albright, Robert Sister, Norman Kettelson.

Kemmerer—Recitation, Raymond Soderberg; pantomime, with phonograph accompaniment, Marlon and

Leroy Soderberg, Marion Usher, Edmund Howard.

Creek Side—Recitation, Ruth Davis; dialogue, "Singin' Fun," Ruth Davis, Ruth Bratt, Vivian Bratt, Donald Arnold and Herbert Stover, Leroy Wenzl.

Belding—Song, "Our Good State Wisconsin," Alice and Marion Lyke, Dorothy and Wallace Flora, Henry Wolfe, Ruth Thompson, Evelyn Merrill, Grace and Florence Longrie; dialogue, "Stars and Stripes," Alice and Marion Lyke; "Singin' Fun," and Wallace Flora, Henry Wolfe.

Van Allen—Song, "String Gossips," Johnna Nicholson, Ivan Woodman, Norma Orpha and Burnell Ula, Maud Reed; dialogue, "Mother," Maud Reed; Norma Ula, Orpha Ula, Ivan Woodman, George Koppelman, Richard Nicholson, Robert MacCartney.

Mapleville—Recitation, Ruth Steiner; exercise, "Our Confessions," George Cronin, Elvera Grams, Evelyn Holgeson, Helen Scott, Willie Diesel, Bernice Cronin, Edna Holgeson.

Proctor—Song in costume, "Long Ago," Grace Scott, Fredette Johnson, and Mary Johnson; play, "The Two Runaways," Donald Lawrence and Winifred Hanstrom; Gladys and Harriet Cronin.

Woodman—Japanese drill song in costume, Ethel Babcock, Marion Babcock, Ruth McCannon; recitation, Ruth Stover.

Janeville High Band Played.

Three judgments—Just, 16; Unjust, 17; Unfair, 18. The three judgments in favor of plaintiffs in unincorporated court Thursday, as follows: Nyanza Color & Chemical company vs. Wisconsin Thread Manufacturing corporation, \$486.02; John Campbell & Co., New York vs. Wisconsin Thread Manufacturing corporation, \$722.80; and J. T. Conley vs. E. J. Leary, \$411.01.

**CITY MEAT SHOP**

## CITY NEWS BRIEFS

Scouts to Meet.—Troop 16, Boy Scouts will meet at 7 p.m. Friday at the high school. D. A. Vosse is scoutmaster.

Private Bell Rings.—A sprinkler head at the Samson Tractor plant, South Franklin and McLean streets, blew out at 5 a.m. Friday, resulting in a private bell alarm to the fire department. There was no damage.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

Suits Stolen.—Thomas Foley and Kenneth Voltz have reported to police the theft of suits from their rooms at the Y. M. C. A. Club last night.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

Packard Sedan Stolen.—Janeville police were notified Friday of the theft of a 1924 Packard sedan in Madison, Wednesday night.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

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**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP OR PORK & BEANS,**  
3 CANS . . . . . 25c  
**HAND PICKED NAVY BEANS, 4 LBS.** . . . . . 25c  
**P. & G. SOAP, 10 BARS.** . . . . . 41c  
**ROCHDALE FLOUR, GUARANTEED,**  
LARGE SACK . . . . . \$1.65 SMALL SACK . . . . . 83c

Prime Rib Roast Native  
Steer Beef, lb. . . . . 25c  
Choice Pot Roast Native  
Steer Beef, lb. . . . . 22½c  
Lean Plate Boiling Beef,  
lb. . . . . 15c  
Lean Plate Corned Beef,  
lb. . . . . 15c  
Boneloss Rolled Corned  
Beef, lb. . . . . 25c  
Beef Tongues, lb. . . . . 25c  
Boston Butt Roast Pork,  
lb. . . . . 19c  
Small Lean Loin Roast  
Pork, lb. . . . . 22c  
Salt Side Pork, lb. . . . . 20c  
Meaty Spare Ribs, lb. . . . . 15c  
Shoulder Roast Milk Fed  
Veal, lb. . . . . 20c  
Rump Roast Veal, lb. . . . . 25c  
Veal Stew, lb. . . . . 15-18c  
Choice Young Lamb, any  
cut  
Hamburg, fresh cut,  
lb. . . . . 25c  
Home Made Pure Pork Sau-  
sage, bulk, lb. . . . . 20c  
Link Fork Sausage,  
lb. . . . . 22c  
Picnic Hams, lb. . . . . 15c  
Bacon by the piece, lb. . . . . 25c  
Pickled Pigs Feet, pint or  
quart jars, each . . . . . 25-40c  
Sauer Kraut, per can . . . . . 15c  
Sausages and Luncheon  
Meats.  
Swift's Premium Bacon in  
pound and half pound  
boxes.  
Brick, American and  
Pimento Cheese.  
Fresh Creamery Butter.

**CLOTHING SHIPMENT**

TO RUSSIA JUNE 1

More than half of the desired amount of clothing for Russian relief, being collected by the local Y. M. C. A. has been contributed, it is stated. The C. K. Industrial secretary, who is in charge of the work, It is desired to have 35 suits and 35 overcoats in the shipment, if possible, as well as a large number of pairs of shoes and as much other clothing as can be collected. The clothing will be called for, if a telephone call is made. Shipment will not be made until June 1, or after.

## D&D Cash Market

119 E. Milw. St.  
Phone 2070  
Free Delivery

## Fresh Dressed Chickens

SUGAR CURED PICNIC HAMS 12½c.

Prime Rib Roast Native  
Steer Beef . . . . . 25c  
Choice Pot Roast Steer  
Beef . . . . . 20c, 22c  
Lean Plate Beef . . . . . 12½c  
Fresh Hamburger . . . . . 22c

FRESH PIG PORK  
Pork Shoulder (whole)  
at . . . . . 12½c  
Small Lean Pork Loin  
Roast . . . . . 22c  
Pork Shoulder Roast . . . . . 15c  
Boston Butts . . . . . 18c  
Link Fork Sausage,  
lb. . . . . 22c  
Picnic Hams, lb. . . . . 15c  
Bacon by the piece, lb. . . . . 25c  
Pickled Pigs Feet, pint or  
quart jars, each . . . . . 25-40c  
Sauer Kraut, per can . . . . . 15c  
Sausages and Luncheon  
Meats.

Swift's Premium Bacon in  
pound and half pound  
boxes.  
Brick, American and  
Pimento Cheese.  
Fresh Creamery Butter.

**EXTRA SPECIAL**

**AMERICAN BEAUTY BUTTER 1b. 38c**

"The most delicious butter you ever tasted—it must be,  
for it's 'the very best grade'."

OVER 1000 POUNDS EXTRA FINE, RIPE

**BANANAS LB. 8½c**

Fancy Large STRAWBERRIES QT. 23c

**RADISHES GOOD SIZE BUNCH 5c**

10 LBS. PURE CANE SUGAR 79c

This is "CANE" Sugar.

**SOAP P. & G. WHITE NAPHTHA 10 Bars 41c**

FULL CASE, 100 BARS, \$4.08. LIMIT, ONE CASE.

**SUNKIST, JUICY SWEET ORANGES Doz. 15c**

EXTRA FINE, SWEET, MEATY AND TENDER

**PRUNES 3 Pounds 25c**

FULL CASE, 25 LBS., \$1.95.

NEW SHIPMENT OF THOSE FINE

EATING APPLES 5 LBS. . . . . 33c

WINESAP FULL BOX . . . . . \$2.61

"Nothing Finer."

**FIG BARS THE BEST MADE 25c**

2 POUNDS POWDERED SUGAR 23c

CHOCOLATE FIG BARS LB. 23c

**Niana Peas EXTRA FINE 3 Cans 47c**

**TOMATOES FANCY GRADE NO. 2 SIZE 3 Cans 38c**

FANCY ILL. CORN 3 for 29c

"Farm Queen."

EXTRA FINE PINEAPPLE Each 13c

A COMPLETE LINE OF FRESH FRUITS AND

VEGETABLES.

"A DOLLAR SAVED, IS A DOLLAR EARNED."

**W.C. WINTER & SON Service and Quality**

**H.I.Y. CLUB CO-ED AFFAIR IS SUCCESS**

Forty boys and girls attended the annual co-ed party of the H.I.Y. club

at the Y. M. C. A. Thursday night.

A series of games, led by A. E. Berg, instructor, provided the entertainment.

Antonio, the "piggy bank" was a picture.

Harold Rasmussen, Norman Eichmeyer, Geraldine Crawford and William Anderson, Lund, were served by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Steiner and Mrs. J. C. Koller. Adults who attended were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Laurence, Leon Bottig, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Leyman and Mr. and Mrs. Steiner.

## VETERAN TOURIST GRIEVED TO LEARN OF HANDY'S DEATH

A veteran of 200,000 miles of touring by automobile throughout North America, T. D. Griffin, Los Angeles, Calif., was a visitor in Janesville on Friday and made the acquaintance of Sgt. Charles R. Handy of the police department whose brother, the late Harry Lynn and

Handy, Mr. Griffin met in a Florida tourist camp two years ago.

Mr. Griffin became acquainted with "Wisconsin Shorty" at Gainesville, Fla., and was grieved to learn of his death upon arriving in Janesville where he had hoped to see him.

"He was a fine boy, always cheerful and happy despite his great affliction," declared Mr. Griffin. "Everybody in the camp knew him and liked him."

Mr. Griffin is a native of Shullsburg, Wis. For the past three years he and his wife have been traveling in a touring car and have visited 200,000 miles. They have visited every state in the Union, have gone

through Mexico and every section of Canada that was passable.

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The tourists came here from Rockford and expect to stop in the Madison tourist camp Friday night.

**CUDAHY'S CASH MARKET**

Small Shankless Picnic Hams, lb. . . . . 14½c  
Peacock Brand Skinned Hams, whole or half, lb. . . . . 27c  
Peacock Brand Small Hams, whole, lb. . . . . 25c

Prime Pot Roast . . . . . 22c  
Plate Beef . . . . . 12½c  
Neck Boiling Beef . . . . . 15c  
Beef Liver . . . . . 12½c  
Pig Liver . . . . . 10c  
Hamburger . . . . . 22c

Fresh Spare Ribs . . . . . 11½c  
Small Pork Loin Roast 22c  
Fresh Side Pork . . . . . 15c  
Pure Pork Sausage . . . . . 18c

Veal Breast . . . . . 10c  
Lamb Shoulder . . . . . 27c  
Veal Chops . . . . . 25c  
Leg o' Lamb . . . . . 33c

Bill Pickles, doz. . . . . 23c  
Sauer Kraut, qt. . . . . 11c  
Brisket Cheese . . . . . 28c

**FRESH DRESSED CHICKENS**

Phone 1187. Free Delivery. M. REUTER, Mgr.

OUR STORE OPEN EVENINGS, ALSO

OUR OWN FREE DELIVERY.

402 N. Main Street.

Phone 1106.

25c

Best Picnic HAMS 12c

Spare Ribs 10c

Pork Steak 18c

Pork Chops 25c

Pork Liver 8c

**STUPP'S SATURDAY SPECIALS**

**Best Side BACON 17c**

Best Pot Roasts . . . . . 5c-16c

# PRISONER LEAPS FROM POLICE CAR

Escapes on Way to Station and Leaves City in Stolen Coupe.

Leaping from the back seat of a police touring car as it rounded the city hall corner at 1 a.m. Friday, on the way to the police station, Mike Conner, alleged auto thief wanted in Rockford, leaped into the Wisconsin street and escaped. The police fired shots in the air in the hope of stopping him, but he disappeared.

Conner is believed to have made his escape from the city a short time earlier in a stolen car, as William Gustafson, 150 North Chatham street, reported his 1929 Chevrolet coupe taken from his garage between 7 a.m. and 8 a.m. Friday. The car bore license number 44-511 and motor number 1-223-644.

The call to pick up Conner was received from the Beloit police department late in the evening. He had come to Janesville in a Ford car with a man named Dixon.

Patrolmen Sauer and Kester arrested the two near the Grand hotel and led them into a police car.

Conner's escape occurred a moment later and Dixon was released, as there is no charge against him.

Conner is wanted for the theft of automobiles in Freeport and Roseau, Minn., last Saturday night.

# CHIEF ASKS \$1,000 TO FIGHT BOOZE

Beloit Police Head Wants Appropriation from City Council.

To finance a determined effort to stamp out the traffic in liquor in the city of Beloit, Chief L. J. Williams of the Beloit police department has made a request that the city provide a fund of \$1,000. Chief Williams has suggested that the police department be given the \$1,000 fine assessed and paid by Carl Johnson, one of the defendants in the stomach poison case, which ended in the dismissal of charges when the state's last two witnesses could not be obtained. Johnson was the state's only witness. The state not desiring to dismiss the cases until one of them had pleaded guilty to insure covering the costs of the other three trials which resulted in the defendants going free.

Chief Williams declares that booze joints in Beloit will never be cleaned up unless the city appropriates sufficient money for the employment of trained investigators.

"Naturally, no booze is being sold when our policemen are in the places," says the Beloit chief. "Naturally, every policeman is known to the housekeepers and the minute he appears in the scene there is nothing left except an air of injured innocence. But—the minute his back is turned, figuratively speaking, the business is resumed. We know booze is being sold. But to get the proof that is needed, investigations that are not known to the investigators."

One of the main reasons for the action by the jury of two of the defendants in stomach pump cases was declared to be their antipathy to the arrangement of paying the investigators \$10 a conviction. This policy of appropriating money for the police for such an arrangement is scored by Chief Williams.

# FATHER DEAD; SON INJURED

(Associated Press) Black Creek, Wis.—Charles Holt, 75 year old farmer, was instantly killed, and his son, Walter, 27, seriously injured while dynamiting stumps on their farm near here late yesterday.

The accident occurred when Holt and his son returned to a stump to determine why the charge of dynamite they had placed under it would not explode.

**EAGLES TO INITIATE BIG CLASS MAY 25**

One hundred and thirty men attended the regular meeting of Janesville Aerie No. 724, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and the first initiation meeting of the Lodge Hall. At the business session, plans were made to initiate a class of 150 men, May 25. The recently elected treasurer, Clarence Glenn, has resigned and a special election to fill the office will be held the first meeting in June, June 5. Fifty-six applications were read at the meeting and arrangements made to hold a joint initiation of officers, wives, children and auxiliary.

Just preceding the installation ceremonies, a social and dance will be held. A smoker and banquet followed the business session.

# GEO. YAHN'S SONS

MEAT MARKET  
217 W. Milwaukee St.  
Phones 32-33

1924 NATIVE SPRING LAMB

SPRING CHICKENS

YEARLING HENS

Native Steer Beef Pot

Roast ..... 20-25c

Plate Meat ..... 15c

HOME KILLED PORK

Ham ..... 23-25c

Loin ..... 25c

Fresh Side Pork ..... 18c

5 lbs. for ..... 75c

Special Pure Lard ..... 15c

Home Cured Bacon,

lb. chunks ..... 20c

CHOICE VEAL

Chops ..... 25-30c

Stews ..... 15-20c

Roasts ..... 25-30c

Home Made Bologna ..... 20c

Weiners ..... 25c

Pure Pork Sausages,

bulk ..... 20c

links ..... 25c

Mettwurst, Summer Sausage

and Liver Sausage

Ayrshire Butter

Sweet and Dill Pickles.

Free Delivery

MEAT MARKET

217 W. Milwaukee St.

Phones 32-33

# OBITUARY

Mrs. Fanny Liddie, Darlene  
Dartin—Funeral services for Mrs. Fanny Liddie, 54, who died here after an illness of several months, were held Friday at 2 p.m. in the Rev. C. Wesley Bond, Dehaven officiating.

Fred Holzinger, Whitewater.  
Whitewater—Fred Holzinger, 37, a farmer living five miles northeast of Whitewater died at 7:30 a.m. Friday of pneumonia after three days illness. He is survived by his wife, Frances, and his mother.

Funeral of Mrs. George Thorpe,  
Dickinson, N. D.

The funeral of Mrs. George Thorpe, who died at Dickinson, N. D., will be held at 1:30 Sunday from the residence of William B. Thorpe, and at 2 p.m. at the Seventh Day Baptist church, both at Miltton Junction. Burial will be in the Milton Junction cemetery.

Mr. Augustus Krueger, Watertown.  
Watertown—The funeral services of Mr. Augustus Krueger died Tuesday night at his home in Watertown. Among those who survive are four sons, one of whom, Gustav Stenbeck, has been appointed as board of directors.

There are 20 charter members of the new club instead of the required number of 30. They are Dr. M. L. Gregerson, President; Ross Hyland, Vice President; Ray Patterson, Secretary; George Moon, Treasurer, and Charles Nelson, Sergeant-at-Arms. Dr. M. L. Gregerson, Dr. H. E. McLean, Dr. C. E. Keenan and J. F. Duncan have been appointed as board of directors.

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# The Janesville Gazette

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## Cotton and the McNary-Haugen Bill

Any legislation designed to serve one group of people is necessarily subjected to the closest scrutiny in order that we may be certain that the law will benefit the great majority. In the McNary-Haugen bill we have an example of one-sided legislation which needs that scrutiny. There seems to be a constant effort to join the farmer and laborer together in a coherently acting body or group for political purposes. That may be all right but the fact is that economically they are natural antagonists. The tendency of labor is to demand low prices in markets when labor comes to buy and on the other hand, that labor itself should be paid the highest price for the commodity in which it deals—productive service.

The McNary-Haugen bill aims first of all to raise the price of those commodities which have fallen below pre-war rates to that old level at least. For that purpose the bill proposes that the laborer in England, Germany and other European countries shall be fed on American products sold cheaper than the laborer in America pays.

The bill says so in plain words—that the surplus may be dumped at a price to dispose of it whatever that may be, regardless of the index here at home.

Then there is another feature which should not be overlooked as to the products that are higher now than the pre-war index. No bill can be passed which would not have the support of the southern democrats who have been voting pretty generally with the party insurgents in both senate and house. Therefore the position of cotton is important. Cotton is now above any price that could be fixed for it by the McNary-Haugen bill. The tendency would be to pull down the price of cotton. Yet we have here also an illustration of natural price-fixing. Cotton is high but not because of any legislation. It is the natural result of a small crop. In 1913, 10 years ago, the crop was 14,156,000 bales. In 1923 it was 10,128,478 bales. It took more acres by \$50,000 to grow the 10 million bales than it did the 14 million bales. The cotton grower is receiving the increased price over 1913 by the operation of a perfectly natural economic law. He is a large purchaser of the very products which the McNary-Haugen bill proposes to raise in price. He has had a hard time. He is fighting an insect pest that seems to be gaining on him and in the end will destroy even more of the crop than it has in the past two years. This great crop is directly affected by this artificial price-fixing measure.

This is another feature of the bill that makes it uncertain and emphasizes its danger as experimental legislation. It is a groping in the dark, seeking some way out for the position of agriculture which has not been given the thought of careful students of economic principles. Congress killed one bill which would have given material aid to the west and especially the wheat growing sections—the Norbeck-Burnett bill on the ground that it was too paternalistic and then turns to the McNary-Haugen bill and would try through it to adventure into a much more dangerous experiment.

Judge Luse failed to sign a padlock order to close up Prof. Nick Butler's place in New York.

## A Robb Case in Washington.

Decisions of Federal Judges Carpenter and Wilkerson of Chicago that the president has no legal right to pardon in contempt cases, revived memories of the Robb case in which Governor Blaine aroused a controversy over the pardon of Peter Christ, previously sentenced for contempt by Judge Reed and followed by the removal of Sheriff Robb of Oneida county who refused to carry out the mandate of the pardon.

The case in which the president is involved is the pardon of one Grossman, a Chicago former saloon keeper, who came under the iron hand of Judge Landis. Much of the argument against the authority of the president to issue a pardon in the Grossman case is parallel to that used in the case of Christ and the governor. It may be that the decision will go to the U. S. supreme court for review and settle what appears to be the destruction of a precedent in the decision of the two Chicago judges.

Within the realm of common application of judicial principles, a judge sentences for contempt only those who have refused to obey mandates of the court. Unless the court's mandates are carried out there is certainly a failure of the judicial authority and a tendency to question judicial authority. We have so few instances of pardons in contempt cases that they are not effective in actual injury to the court, but the precedent is bad. Grossman, like Peter Christ, was a political factor and behind him were powerful political friends, who made a martyr of him, as the special target of Judge Landis' wrath.

Obsolete expression: "What a lovely color she has!"

The Chicago Defender, a paper published in the interest of the colored people, says, in objecting to the general principle of immigration restriction, that the Mexican is incapable of being assimilated into our civilization. One is moved to agree with the racial paper since there are communities in Arizona and New Mexico where, after several

## An Experiment in Public Relations

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

Washington.—What has been characterized as "perhaps the largest experiment in public relations that is, in relations which exist between an industry and the patrons of that industry, which has ever been attempted in this country" is found in the work of the Committee on Public Relations in cooperation with motion picture producers. This program was instituted by Will H. Hays, former Postmaster General and now czar of the movies.

Mr. Hays invited to a conference in New York the representatives of sixty-two organizations with nation-wide memberships. They had Potestant, Catholic and Jewish affiliations. Labor was represented, the American Legion, civic welfare bodies, the Y. M. C. A., the National Catholic Welfare Conference, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Mother-Parent-Teachers, the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and numerous other interests.

He asked these delegates to form an executive committee and to choose it secretary, who should be stationed in the Hays headquarters as a liaison officer between the general public, as requested by the committee, and the motion picture producers of the Hays group. Through this channel word of what the producers were doing might reach out to the membership of the organizations represented. On the other hand, word of what the organization memberships approved and desired might reach in to the producers and influence or guide them in the making of their pictures.

The executive committee thus created includes Mrs. L. Grant Baldwin, of the Daughters of the American Revolution; Howard S. Braucher, of Community Service, Inc.; Mrs. Anthony Wayne Cook, also of the D. A. R.; George E. Dickie, of the Playground & Recreation Association of America; Hugh Frayne, of the American Federation of Labor; Lee F. Hammer, of the Russell Sage Foundation; Dr. Thomas E. Flanagan, of the National Education Association; Mrs. Oliver Huishman, of the Camp Fire Girls; Lou E. Holland, and Carl Hunt, of the Associated Advertising Club; the Rev. Charles N. Lathrop, of the Federal Council of Churches; Mrs. Harry Lilly, of the General Federation of Women's Clubs; C. A. McMahon, National Catholic Welfare Conference; John F. Moore, and Dr. John R. Mott, International Committee of the Y. M. C. A.; John M. Quinn, of the American Legion; Mrs. A. H. Reeve, Mothers and Parent-Teachers Associations; Mrs. Jane D. Rippin, the Girl Scouts; Mrs. Robert E. Speer, Young Women's Christian Association; Miss Marilla W. Freeman, American Library Association; James E. West, Boy Scouts of America; and Windsor B. Williams, of the American Legion.

Colonel Jason S. Joy, an Army officer with experience in the recreation field, was named as executive secretary.

Every Tuesday morning, in a private projection room in New York, a film program is shown to as many members of the executive committee as can be present. The films are ones which have not been distributed to the country at large.

If the committee members like a film and feel that they can endorse it they do so and their verdict is published and distributed to the membership of their organizations. No adverse comment is published by the Committee on Public Relations when its members and any of the photoplay stars, or of a type which they feel to be not altogether suitable for the people throughout the country they represent.

But such films are not allowed to pass unnoticed. The committee members offer their criticisms, always of a constructive sort, to their secretary, who reports them to Mr. Hays, who in turn passes them on to the producers. And they are accepted too, it is asserted, for the producers know that these men and women are truly representative of the American public.

Frequently suggestions made in this way have led to changes in individual films before they were generally circulated for exhibition purposes. At times, too, even before the photographing of certain film dramas, the producers have gone to the committee members and asked for aid and advice.

These volunteer film observers are not censors. They have no authority nor do they undertake to say, "Thou shalt not!" Neither are they super-intellectual nor condescending highbrows. They are average men and women, knowing the likes and dislikes of their fellows.

Another function of the Committee on Public Relations is this: It keeps in touch with the greatest of Better Film Clubs and similar organizations which exist throughout the country for the purpose of encouraging the development of motion pictures. It gives these small groups its best advice and the benefit of its experience in the larger field.

Also the committee, through its local organizations, arranges special Saturday morning movie programs for children. Parents are thus assured that their children, when they go to these performances, will witness nothing that they should not see.

Of course, it is accepted by everybody that there are pictures which children should not see, just as there are stage dramas they should not witness and books they should not read. The idea is to have at least one program a week that is arranged primarily for the youngsters—not baby stories, or fairy tales, or the goody-goody little things that used to be inflicted upon children—but real dramas, minus the elements that might be injurious to the adolescent mind.

In organizing the Committee on Public Relations, Will Hays had in mind the fact that the motion picture is and always must be the servant of the public. It is the principal amusement of the great majority of the people and the sole amusement of millions and millions. The people have a right to demand that pictures shall be clean, and of the highest possible standards of art and entertainment. The Hays experiment is held to be an honest, thoughtful effort at cooperation in establishing and maintaining those standards.

The committee is a splendid body of men and women representing some 30,000,000 Americans of all kinds," says Mr. Hays. "It provides for us a typical cross-section of real American life, and of the needs as well as the wants of the public."

We are striving to satisfy those needs. The public can be of great help in a very simple and definite way—by supporting the good pictures and making that support fair at the box office, thus encouraging the producers to make more of them and the exhibitors to show more of them."

Conversely, the public by withholding its patronage can discourage producers "who turn out poor pictures or bad pictures. It is estimated that about 50,000,000 men, women, and children look upon the screen weekly and if they unite their likes and dislikes known emphatically it is altogether likely that some attention will be paid to them.

Hundred years, a Mexican is still a "greaser." Once a greaser, always a greaser, seems to be axiomatic.

A lone Kansas woman routed three robbers with her fists. She evidently contributed the widow's mite.

In 1862 it took 15½ columns of the Gazette to print the last page of the county. It takes less than six for 1924. You can write your own conclusion.

Uncle Iraian Haverstock says that he has never seen anyone make money following the ponies unless it was driving them at a plow or holding the lines on a hay wagon.

## JUST FOLKS

BY EDGAR A. GUEST.

**A FIRST BASEMAN HONORS THE HOUSE**  
Well, time is sweeping us along,  
And every year some glory brings,  
Some touch of laughter or of song  
To brighten all the common things;  
Some little conquest here and there,  
Come home, our earth to endow.  
Ours is an honored house, I swear—  
We've got a real first baseman now!

Time was, and not so long ago,  
We boasted of our baby boy,  
And wanted all the world to know  
That we possessed so sweet a joy.  
Since then our house, it seems, has known  
Distinctions which the years allow;  
Today to this high fame we've grown,  
We've got a real first baseman now!

No ordinary house is this!  
Its roof has sheltered many things.  
For every vanished joy we miss,  
The more new delight it brings.  
Look where our ancient host stands,  
A smugness of dirt across his brow,  
Grasping a ball with eager hands—  
We've got a real first baseman now!

Watching him there, just twelve years old,  
Taking the ball on either side,  
I wonder what he shall unfold  
To grace this house with added pride.  
What further honors shall we know,  
What new conquest shall we bow?  
What next shall set our eyes aglow?  
We've got a real first baseman now!

(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

## HOROSCOPE

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1924.

Venus dominates this day in benevolent aspect according to astrology, but Mercury and Mars are strongly adverse.

It is a sway exceptionally auspicious for the big ambitions of women who should benefit politically and professionally.

There is a promising sign for those who were today, making for lasting love, although there may be some tendency to have differences of opinion.

Theatres should benefit at this time which is especially good for all sorts of publicity, bringing big returns for advertising.

The signs appear to indicate the development of local playhouses and independent productions.

Notice pictures come under a sway that forbids new combinations and policies, but they may not be altogether successful.

Messages of a disquieting character regarding commerce or trade are indicated.

There is still a menacing sign foreshadowing losses to those who purvey food, especially certain market supplies, and a rise in cost.

It will be recalled that epidemics among certain and all sorts of stock were prophesied more than a year in advance of the appearance of disease.

Many of the fits from which the world is suffering are held to be emphasized by planetary conditions following the eclipse of the Moon in February and the eclipse of the sun in March.

There is a sign said to threaten the corn crop in various parts of the world.

Wholesale destruction of fish, tidal waves and inundations are prognosticated.

Persons whose birthdate is in the month of November are likely to succumb to the temper and to be useful to succumb to the temper and to be useful to the planet Mars in any form or irritability during the coming year, for business may bring trouble, not to undertake exhaustive research on any subject.

Children born on this day may be exacting and difficult to please, but these subjects of Taurus will probably have Gemini traits that enable them to achieve what their high ideals picture.

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# The Four Stragglers

By FRANK L. PACKARD

Copyright, 1923, Geo. H. Doran Co. Serialized by Ledger Syndicate.

CAPTAIN FRANCIS NEWCOMBE, ex-secret agent, went into society, but who is really shadow Varne, noted figure of underworld, and in charge of various big steals that have set London agog?

RUNNELLS, a votary, who has done some big thefts on his own account, and THE FOURTH STRAGGLER, who bears the crooks agreed to combine after the armistice, and who disappears.

FOLLY WICKES, a flower-girl, whom Newcombe accepted and sent to America to a finishing school, with the idea of insuring social contacts of the best before he leaves Eng- land again, except some big hauls. She is a friend of DORA MARLIN, daughter of an eccentric millionaire, and her guest on a big show place on the Florida Keys.

MR. MARLIN, the mad magnate, has buried more than a million dollars, the existence of which Newcombe inadvertently from his beneficent cronies.

HOWARD LOCKE, son of Newcombe and Runnels to Florida on a steam yacht. He falls in love with Folly.

The minutes passed—five—ten of them. And then Captain Francis Newcombe knocked softly with his knuckles on the door, two taps in quick succession, then a single one followed by two more.

There was a sound almost on the instant as of the sudden breaking of the bed, and then the hurry of feet across the floor to the door. Then silence again. Captain Francis Newcombe smiled thinly to himself. Runnels was cautious itself. He recited the knocks precisely as before.

The door opened. Runnels showed as white, vague figures in his night clothes.

"What's up?" whispered Runnels anxiously. "I'm afraid we've been spotted," said Captain Francis Newcombe tersely.

"Spotted?" Runnels echoed the word with a quip. "Who by?"

"Some swine from the Yard. I suppose," replied Captain Francis Newcombe as tersely as before. "On your marks— Detective Sergeant Mullins."

"Him?" gasped Runnels. "My Gawd! he ain't followed us here, has he? Strike me pink! My Gawd!"

said all along it was damned queer him showing up at the rooms that night. Are you sure?"

"Not yet—and you never will be if you want to know," said Captain Francis Newcombe sharply. "Go and get your clothes on—and hurry up about it! It'll soon be daylight. Every minute counts. Meet me down on the veranda."

He did not wait for Runnels' reply. It was not necessary. Runnels had swallowed his pride and joined Captain Francis Newcombe indulged in a low, savage chuckle as descending the stairs, he unlocked the front door and stepped quietly out on the veranda. He had not lingered in the dark, nor was it chance that had prompted him to endow his body with the personality of Detective Sergeant Mullins. He had not been so bold. Runnels' white face on the occasion when the man from Scotland Yard had sent him his card?

And now as he waited on the veranda the low, savage chuckle came again. The boathouse would serve admirably—since Runnels had enough time to obviate the possibility of any sound carrying to the house; and, inside, it possessed light. He wanted light when he handled Runnels! Quite apart from the fact that darkness in itself afforded too many opportunities for a hue and cry, he could not peep Runnels in the darkness. Also, according him a malicious delight,

Runnels' hand went to his side-pocket—but as it came out again it was his turn to shudder. Francis Newcombe's hand closed upon it like a vice, and with a quick twist and wrench secured the weapon.

"What—what you do that for?" Runnels stammered in a low, startled way. " Didn't you hear that in under the boathouse? There's some one there. Maybe it's him."

(To Be Continued)

# Corns



## No Paring—End Them

Don't let the agony of corns destroy your comfort. Apply Blue-jay—and instantly the pain vanishes. Then the corn loosens and comes out. Does away with dangerous paring. Get Blue-jay at any drug store.

# Blue-jay

## PRINT THIS ABOUT Joint-Ease Says Druggist

"Joint-Ease is selling like hot cakes in my store because it is a wonderful remedy for all joint troubles. The why not impresses tens of thousands of suffering people some of the things that doctors tell me almost daily. Some say that Joint-Ease is the best medicine for chest colds and sore throat it has no equal, while many insist that there is nothing they ever tried that is so efficient for neuralgia, rheumatism and even head colds and nasal catarrh."

Answering the above letter, we, the makers of Joint-Ease, know that what this thriving New York druggist says is true, but we still insist that Joint-Ease is prepared for stiff, inflamed, painful, swollen joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, finger or spine.

You'll like to use steubless Joint-Ease, for with just one minute's rubbing, it soaks in through the flesh direct to the ailing bones and ligaments—that's why it succeeds—for when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony sets out—quickly—and without any waste of time all swelling and congestion disappears. A cure for ten cents. All druggists sell lots of Joint-Ease."

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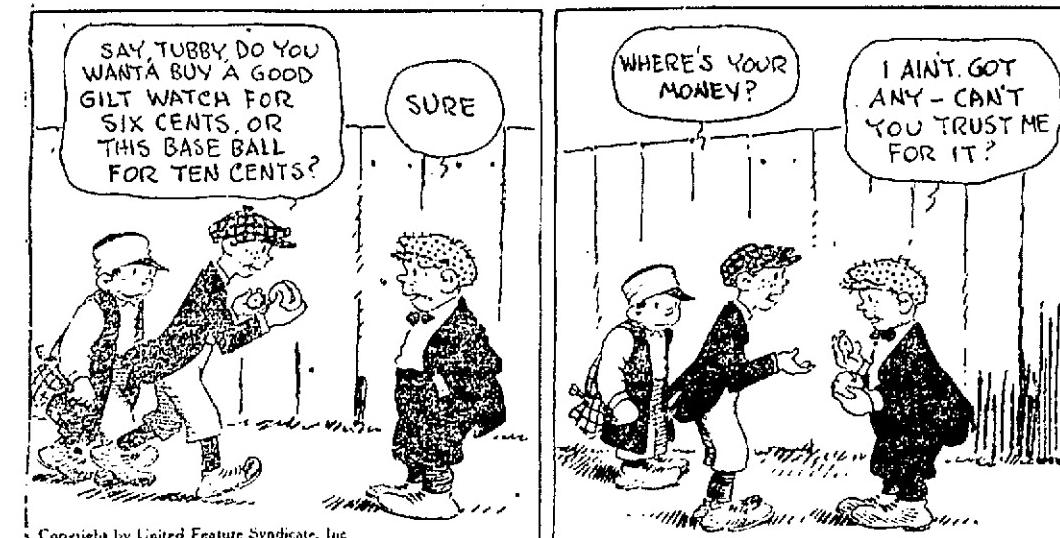
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5-16

## TUBBY



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## YOUR BABY and MINE

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

Mrs. Eldred is happy to advise all mothers about the care of their children of any size, or on any subject which does not belong to the care of the doctor.

### PRE-NATAL CARE

Care of the baby begins at that hour in which the mother discovers the blessing that is to be hers. From that moment she should consider herself merely as an instrument devised to be the keeper of the future child, and she should regulate her life constantly with that in view.

It is one of the most important importances since it keeps the mother in the trim notch of her vitality and provides her body with the proper elements from which the child can draw its sustenance. The elements of nutrition are the only ones which pass from mother to child, therefore being no nerve connection, so there need not be any fear of condition

tests for the mother, and thus disorganizes her system—it will not be mirrored in the baby's health.

The first six weeks of pregnancy are usually notable for nausea and general discomfort. After this time it should disappear, and if it continues much longer the doctor should be told of it and some change made in the mother's diet, sometimes an increase of protein, sometimes an increase of starches, or sometimes extra fruits eaten during meals with this disagreeable condition. It is abnormal to vomit after each meal, to feel dizzy constantly, or dopey and sleepy; to have spots in front of the eyes, swelling of hands or feet and such conditions should be reported immediately to the doctor, as well as to be sure he is given a sample of urine to be examined each month, with the last two months, twice a month.

Such examinations and reports keep the doctor advised of your general condition and warn him of dangers so that he may avert them before it is too late. So often mothers ask him if they are safe to travel if the fact that they are not really ill should keep them from consulting one. It is not because of present illness but as the insurance against future troubles that one keeps the doctor, who has been chosen to care for one, advised us to one's condition.

Mothers who intend going to a hospital for chancery care, providing their local hospitals have such wards, should consult health clinics or visiting nurses regularly, and thus get monthly attention.

Heartburn is frequent at this time. It is helped sometimes by reducing one's intake of raw acid fruits and using cooked foods instead. Milk or magnesia is temporarily helpful. Baking soda also.

Narcotic veins should be treated with a two-inch rubber bandage which is put on before one steps out of bed in the morning, and is worn all day. This is as comforting and far less expensive than a rubber stocking.

Baked Ham, Scalloped Potatoes—Slice potatoes and half fill baking dish. Cover with milk, season with salt and pepper and place in medium oven. When half done, lay slices of ham, the quantity depending on size of potatoes and bake three-quarters to an hour, turning ham once. Rub just a little mustard into the ham.

Stewed Celery Salad—To one cup cottage cheese add one-quarter cup nut meats, a little chopped onion and mayonnaise. Cut celery in three-inch pieces and stud with breaded mixture. Sprinkle a little paprika over cheese and serve with lettuce.

THE LIVING ROOM

If you prospective brides and grooms who are busy furnishing your homes can choose your own wall decorations you can see to it that the living room is dark at night, wall papered in deep red, black and sunny a deeper shade is used. Avoid papers with large, decided figures. I saw a living room done in a paper that had a large bird sitting stiffly every few inches all over it, and felt that if had to live in that room I should go wild. Plain papers or small designs are better, and should be used in better backgrounds for your pictures. Start with a color scheme in your furnishing so as to have everything harmonize. Get as good furniture as you can afford for it will repair your care. It is a joy to polish good woodwork. Have a few good pieces rather than a lot of old furniture.

"The why not impresses tens of thousands of suffering people some of the things that doctors tell me almost daily. Some say that Joint-Ease is the best medicine for chest colds and sore throat it has no equal, while many insist that there is nothing they ever tried that is so efficient for neuralgia, rheumatism and even head colds and nasal catarrh."

Answering the above letter, we,

the makers of Joint-Ease, know that what this thriving New York druggist says is true, but we still insist that Joint-Ease is prepared for stiff, inflamed, painful, swollen joints, whether in ankle, knee, hip, elbow, shoulder, finger or spine.

You'll like to use steubless Joint-Ease, for with just one minute's rubbing, it soaks in through the flesh direct to the ailing bones and ligaments—that's why it succeeds—for when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony sets out—quickly—and without any waste of time all swelling and con-

gestion disappears. A cure for ten cents. All druggists sell lots of Joint-Ease."

Advertisement

## M. K. & T. FIREMAN TELLS INTERESTING EXPERIENCE

For 32 Years Bohon Has Fired Engine And Did Not Miss Day Until Stomach Troubles Hit Him—Tankac Overcame Them All.

Thirty-two years of firing railroad locomotives of all types, coal burners and oil burners, 75-ton engines and 250-ton engines, without once "giving out" on the road, is a record of which E. S. Bohon, popular M. K. & T. fireman, 629 East 11th St., St. Paul, Mo., justly speaks with pride.

"Man, a time," says Mr. Bohon, who is now assigned to "the Katy River" between Sedalia and Paris, one of the fastest trains on the M. K. & T. "I have fired an engine that consumed twenty tons of coal in 160 miles and I now make 320 miles every other day, so you can see what strength I have to put out. But I haven't had to worry about strength and endurance for the past five

years for I have a medicine that keeps me fit for my work all the time—this Tanlac."

"Five years ago, my stomach came mighty near going back on me entirely. There was a pain there all the time. I had awful dizzy spells and my troubles finally got so bad I had to give up my work."

"But Tanlac certainly did a great job for me. I just suited my case to a 'T' and by the time I finished my fifth bottle, I felt so good I didn't need any more medicine. I have gone back to Tanlac every now and then just to keep up my strength and I can go out right now and fight the largest engines on the 'Katy.'

"If everybody would take Tanlac especially in the Spring, there would be a lot more healthy people in the world. For keeping a man on the job feeling right, it can't be beat."

Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute. Over 40 Million bottles sold.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills, for constipation made and recommended by the manufacturers of TANLAC.

Advertisement

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# TODAY'S MARKET

## GRAIN

**Chicago.** Wheat showed a moderate upward movement in price today after opening steady. Estimates were current that the world's available supply had decreased 48,624,000 bushels in April compared with 57,414,000 bushels in April last year. There was a general disposition, however, to do little in the market at Washington, D. C., where the market is out of the way. Opening prices, which ranged from a shade lower to 3¢ above, with July \$1.06½ and Sept. \$1.07, were followed by a little gains and then by fractional gains.

Subsequently, the upward values became more pronounced owing largely to reports from Kansas and Nebraska, together with higher temperatures in the southwest. The close was unsettled. Prices to tie not higher, but \$1.06½ to 1.06¾ and Sept. \$1.07 to 1.07½.

Trading in corn was larger than in wheat. Speculators were buying as a result of dry weather, but there was no real demand. After opening at 75¢ decline to 74½, July 73½ to 73¾, the market scored a general upturn.

The indications of a liberal reduction of the Chicago stock of corn this week had a bullish influence later. The close was 74½ to 75¢ not higher.

Openings were in sympathy with other cereals. Starting unchanged to 3½ lower, July 73½ to 73¾, prices later showed a trifling advance. Provisions were quiet and the Chicago Table.

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	1.06	1.06½	1.07½
JULY 1663	1.06½	1.06½	1.06½
SEPT. 1.07	1.07½	1.07½	1.07½

CORN

Open	High	Low	Close
MAY 75½	75½	75¾	76
JULY 73½	73½	73½	73¾
SEPT. 73½	73½	73½	73¾

OATS

Open	High	Low	Close
MAY 74½	74½	74½	74½
JULY 73½	73½	73½	73½
SEPT. 73½	73½	73½	73½

LARD

Open	High	Low	Close
JULY 10.65	10.65	10.62	10.62
SEPT. 10.55	10.75	10.57	10.57

COFFEE

Open	High	Low	Close
July	—	—	—
Sept.	—	—	—

CHICAGO CASH MARKET

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—No. 3 red	\$1.01½	\$1.01½	\$1.01½
No. 2 hard	\$1.02½	\$1.02½	\$1.02½
2 mixed	\$1.02½	\$1.02½	\$1.02½
yellow	75½	75½	75½

Open	High	Low	Close
NO. 2 white	45½	45½	45½
white	45½	45½	45½
45½	45½	45½	45½
Barley	75½	75½	75½
Timothy seed	\$2.00	\$2.00	\$2.00
Clover seed	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$1.50
Lard	10.45	10.45	10.45
Ghee	10.45	10.45	10.45
Dates	310½	310½	310½

MINNEAPOLIS

Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT	1.06	1.06½	1.06½
NO. 1	1.06½	1.06½	1.06½
NO. 2	1.06½	1.06½	1.06½
yellow	75½	75½	75½

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Clover seed	\$1.50	\$1.50	\$1.50
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Ghee	10.45	10.45	10.45
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**WALWORTH COUNTY****ELKHORN**

**MRS. GRANT HARRINGTON.**  
Elkhorn.—The G. A. R. and American Legion have arrangements under way for an appropriate observance of Memorial Day at the Elkhorn Baymen's Field, the home of the First Congregational church of Kenosha, will give the address in the opera house. The W. R. C. will take charge of the flowers for decorating the graves. Next week a full program will be ready.

The W. W. White residence on E. Park street is being redecorated and Dr. G. F. MacIntyre will move into the same in another week.

**BARTON ATTORNEY.** A. L. Godfrey spoke at the Parent-Teachers association, Delavan, Tuesday evening, and before the W. C. T. U. special meeting, William Hayes, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Lou Lauderdale and Mrs. Glen Addie are both ill with influenza, at their farm homes. Mrs. Lauderdale has been confined to her bed for two weeks.

The officers of the Harry E. Kelley Post, accompanied by the Princess Fiske and Messrs. Donald Urquhart, Dean Cough, Lawrence Cox, Morris Rockwell, La Verne Klitzke and Adolph Stuetz.

Albert E. Johnson, who has been employed at the Century Pen office, will take charge of the East Side school and musical training department this coming year in place of S. Hoyum.

The dental service Sunday evening will be held in the Baptist church, when Dr. A. L. Breslitch, who is preaching at the Methodist churches during the day, will give the address. Dr. Breslitch comes from Milwaukee for these special services.

Mrs. Mary J. Gilbert, Lafayette, was 80 years old Wednesday and the celebration of the family of son Will Gilbert, pianist, will be held Saturday evening in the home of Mrs. Gilbert. The aged woman found that making bread and doing the work for the family of several children gave her activity. The Bethel society of women served her a cake. Two daughters, Mrs. Jesse Frye, Lafayette, and Mrs. Emma Loosier, Madison, mailed their mother gifts and sweets.

The annual meeting of the county W. C. T. U. will be held in Waterford this fall and some date in October will be selected later, it was decided at an executive board meeting, Wednesday. This year about 500 women are supporting this organization in Walworth county, and the work is largely law enforcement, Americanization and child welfare.

In E. T. Baldwin went to Chicago, Tuesday, and from there has gone to Amboy, Ind., to visit his sister and family during the weekend.

Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Chicago, will remain with her sister, Mrs. Will Carey, until June. Mrs. Alice Flynn returned to the city Wednesday and Mrs. Clyde Ross will return to Delavan on Saturday and continue again to see her mother on June 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slattery, Theodore Morley and Mrs. C. Ross spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Denley, Mrs. O. A. Taylor and daughter, Juliet, III, arrived Friday to visit their mother, Mrs. Catherine Denley, Sugar Creek, during the weekend.

Mesdames E. E. Paddock, James Parsons, Mrs. A. White and Miss Mary Smith, Wednesday in Janesville.

J. L. Godfrey went to Chicago Wednesday evening and will return Friday.

Mrs. R. B. Clifford, Monroe, was guest of Mrs. Dallas Davis, Thursday, enroute home from Kenosha.

**DARIEN**

**Darien**—The junior class of the high school entertained Thursday night in honor of the seniors, Misses Emily Therpe, Marion Granger, Kathryn Long and Emma Roth. A banquet was held at the Blue Inn at 7:30, to which the school board and faculty were invited. After the banquet, a dancing session was enjoyed at Reed's hall by the high school.

Miss Delta Wolcott, Sharon, spent Thursday in town, having been called here by the death of her cousin, Fannie Liddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Durkee attended the funeral of William Gruber at Clinton, Thursday afternoon.

Miss Marion Wilkins is the guest of her brother, Bert Wilkins, west of town.

**Darien**—The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson is under quarantine, Frank, Jr., having scarlet fever.

Miss S. Carlson and G. Bell entertained the F. D. R. club Tuesday night at the home of the former. A dinner and social gathering were invited after the banquet, a dancing session was enjoyed at Reed's hall by the high school.

Miss Delta Wolcott, Sharon, spent Thursday in town, having been called here by the death of her cousin, Fannie Liddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frank and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Durkee attended the funeral of William Gruber at Clinton, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heelot returned Sunday from their weeks visit with their sons, Frank and Charles, near Corno.

Hugh Baker motored to Harvard Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Flinney spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lasek, near Darien.

The Mother's day program held in the W. C. T. U. hall was well rendered and each mother received a beautiful white carnation.

A few from here attended the Leap Year dance at Alden, Tuesday evening.

The 8th grade children expect to take their third examinations from County Superintendent John Martin next Wednesday and Thursday.

J. C. Chalco, spent Tuesday night with his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stohle and son, Walter, were in Chicago on business, Monday and Tuesday.

**PATIENTS PUT IN GLASS CASE.**  
Uncle Joe Cannon passed his 88th birthday as pale and heavy as ever and he had his picture taken. See photograph of the famous con man in the "Illustrated Photo" Picture Section of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. For sale at all news-stands.

**FONTANA**

Fontana—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Westen moved into their own home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Heelot returned Sunday from their weeks visit with their sons, Frank and Charles, near Corno.

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**WHITEWATER**

**MISS ALICE MARSH.**

Mrs. Grace Saver, Manager White-water Circulation, Phone 100-W.

Whitewater.—"Miss Cherry Blossom," the musical play given Wednesday and Thursday nights by the city high school students, was attended by capacity houses and creditable success is due to Miss Besse Liveron, the director, and to the well chosen cast of soloists and choruses.

The stage settings were made attractive with cherry blossoms and Japanese lanterns and the varicolored kimonos added to the picture. The American girls were gowned in bright colors and the American boy's chorus was effective in black and white.

Chas. F. Fischer and Sons, Water-town, Wis., big May sale. See Page 15.

Advertisement.

The leading parts were taken by Misses Grace Winch and Dorothy Fiske and Messrs. Donald Urquhart, Dean Cough, Lawrence Cox, Morris Rockwell, La Verne Klitzke and Adolph Stuetz.

Albert E. Johnson, who has been employed at the Century Pen office, will take charge of the East Side school and musical training department this coming year in place of S. Hoyum.

John Fryer, town assessor, is making a house-to-house canvass among each property owner a homestead blank. A law has been passed which allows each property owner an exemption of \$500.

The May meeting of the Parent-Teachers association will be held here Tuesday, May 26, 2:30 p. m. This is the last meeting of the year and the annual spring will be held Saturday, June 2.

The Kappa Nu Sorority will hold its second annual dinner next Tuesday at 7 p. m. Miss Julia Murphy will serve it at Salisbury Hall. This will close the year's program.

The 10 women who attended the Catholic convention at Watertown were: Misses G. L. Flager, Thomas Leonard, B. P. O'Neill, Frank Bleder, E. E. Chady, George Reddy, Thomas Cummings and William Mitchell, and Misses Arnes, Phoebe, Sophie, Chisholm.

The Covered Dish club met with Mrs. John Fluehner, Thursday afternoon. Sewing followed by supper at 5:30 was enlaced.

Mrs. Albert Hulse was in Madison Tuesday to see the new grandson, born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hulse, Monday. Miss Helen Holden returned with Mrs. Hulse for a visit.

Mrs. Leo Perry entered a Milwaukee hospital the first of the week for an operation.

A. J. Aspinwall has opened up a new store on Second street known as the "Farmer's Store."

Allen Brown, Chicago, is spending two weeks at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Jamestown street.

**SHARON**

Sharon—The Missionary society of the Lutheran church met Wednesday with Mrs. L. Woods. The lesson on John 1 was in charge of Mrs. E. Rector.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church met Wednesday with Mrs. W. T. Davis. Carpet rags were sewed for one of the members. The last chapter of the book was given by Mrs. J. W. Hayes. A large number of packages were presented and the mite boxes opened, collecting amounting to \$34.

Miss Delta Wolcott went to Darien Thursday, called there by the death of her cousin, Mrs. Fannie Liddle.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goeler and Miss Kate Creveling and Miss Bertha Bobbin motored to Milwaukee Thursday.

Clyde Rokenbroad was at Avon Tuesday to attend the funeral of Walden Voltz.

Supper will be served at the Eat Shop Saturday afternoon for the benefit of the Methodist church Sunday school and choir.

**BERRY PRICES AT MUCH LOWER LEVEL**

**Decline During Week Is 10 Cents or More a Quart—Potatoes Are Cheaper.**

Larger supplies of produce at practically unchanged prices feature the vegetable and fruit market this week, and a general improvement in quality, due to the shorter distance from which a large part of it is being shipped. Is noticeable.

Pineapples are believed by dealers to have reached their lowest point for this season now, as well as being off 10 cents a quart. They sell at 20 cents a quart, easily a reduction of 6 cents since last week, with no improvement in quality and size. For canning purposes they may be had at \$2.00 to \$2.25 per dozen.

Strawberries have changed from a luxury to a staple article in the fruit market during the past week, with a reduction of 10 cents or more a quart. They sell now at 11 or 15 cents a pint and 26 and 27 cents a quart, against 18 to 22 cents a pint last week-end. They are coming from Louisiana and Tennessee.

California cherries, which have been on the market for about a week, are selling at 60 cents a pound, and find ready sale to those who are looking for "something different."

**Potatoes Take Drop.**

Home grown radishes at 10 cents a bunch, have been added to the list of vegetables starting the local season. Others are rhubarb at 7 cents a bunch; green onions at 5 cents; and asparagus, 15 cents.

Cantaloupes, shipped here from Mexico, are selling at 15 cents a bunch, tomatoes, still round, from the far south, are 22 to 25 cents a pound, level with last week's 5 cent advance. New potatoes have dropped 1 to 5 cents a pound within the past few days, from 12 cents a pound, to 7 to 8 cents this week-end. Old potatoes are steady at 25 to 35 cents a pound, or \$1 to \$1.25 a bushel. Beans, at 30 cents a pound, and carrots, at 18 cents a pound, to sell readily, and with peppers, at 7 cents; cucumbers, at 25 cents; and octopus at 18 to 20 cents stalk, comprise the main stock of green vegetables.

**Butter and Eggs Steady.**

Grapefruit, though almost a year around fruit, is entering the season when the quality is no longer as good as during the winter and early spring. Most good fruit sells now for 10 cents each. Apples, though the price remains steady at 5 to 10 cents per pound, according to variety, are of steadily decreasing quality due to the lateness of the season. Naval oranges, mostly in smaller sizes now, sell for 25 to 30 cents each, while bananas remain at 10 cents.

A steady market on butter and eggs, with only slight changes from week to week for the past month, shows no difference this week. Butter is 27 to 30 cents, and eggs 21 to 22 cents.

**SPECIAL NOTICE.**

The Big Annual Sale of White ends Saturday evening. Now is the time for big savings.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.—Advertisement.

**DEER DOWN IN CANAL.**

Grass Valley, Cal.—More than 260 deer have been down this winter in the mountainous canals of a water and power company operating in the High Sierras.

A deer apparently leaped into the canals to drink and was unable to regain its footing on the concrete.

The state fish and game commission is trying to devise means of minimizing the danger to the deer.

Coffee from the region around Oaxaca, central Mexico, is said by experts to compare in flavor with the best Java.

Speculating sounds more refined than gambling, but a fellow loses just the same.

benefit of the Methodist church Sunday school and choir.

On Uncle Joe's Birthday

Uncle Joe Cannon passed his 88th birthday as pale and heavy as ever and he had his picture taken. See photograph of the famous con man in the "Illustrated Photo" Picture Section of The Sunday Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. For sale at all news-stands.

**MAJESTIC TONIGHT**

The Seventh Sheriff

A western drama farce with fury and fiery action. "SANTA FE TRAIL" and "TWO PART COMEDY". Mat. 10 & 20c Eve. 10 & 25c

TONIGHT, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

MILTON SILLS

—AND—

CLAIRED ADAMS

—IN—

"LEGALLY DEAD"

The amazing story of a man declared to be dead by the law, and restored to life by science. He returned home to find his wife married to another!

Was he still bound to this woman he did not love? Was he free to marry the girl he did love? If he did, could he be prosecuted for bigamy? Could the law prosecute one who it had declared to be dead?

ALSO SPECIAL COMEDY—"LOVE'S DETOUR"

FOUR ACTS VAUDEVILLE FOUR ACTS

KARMINO QUARTET

in a variety of dances and specialties featuring Fannie Knaus, Mary Jane Filitsko and Sig Karmino, Baritone.

FAY and THOMAS

in a novelty skit entitled

"You'll Be Surprised"

Mat. 2:30, 10-25c. Eve. 7-9, 20-35c. Sunday, 6:30.

**EVANSVILLE**

MRS. WALTER S. SPRATLER

Phone 414.

Evensville—The tourist's club will meet next Tuesday at 4:15 p. m. with Mrs. E. C. Uphoff. It will be entertained at a progressive dinner by Mrs. Gertrude Enger, Miss Dorothy Richmond, Miss Blanche Cox and Mrs. E. C. Uphoff. This is the last meeting of the season.

The Evansville high school will give a concert Saturday night.

The Utica Singers will give a recital at the Congregational church Friday night.

The women of the Baptist church will serve dinner and supper at their church during the meeting of the Beloit association here May 18-20, for the accommodation of visiting delegates and local people.

The Commercial course class of the high school will hold a picnic at Fullerton. The school held a picnic last year.

The members of Evansville seminary took their annual bike Wednesday. They left at 6 a. m., returning at 3 p. m., having three meals en route.

## Busy Man's Sport Page

By FRANK SINCLAIR

A PHOTOGRAPH came to the sports desk on Thursday that was one of the most interesting lately. Unfortunately, it was not clear enough for publication. The picture showed some of the youngsters of the grade school boys' team playing a regularly scheduled game of youth baseball. A runner was just crossing the home plate while the catcher was all set waiting for the ball that did not arrive in time to kill the run. The photo was large enough to show the balance of the team in position and the crowd of a hundred or so lining up watching the contest. These grade school games have been the best games that have been put on the best fields in the city. Thanks to the continued efforts and interest of A. E. Beegman, community boys' work director, the race has been keen, some crack players are being developed and the neighborhood interest has been unusually high.

It is a good idea to have the grade games played at Fourth Ward park and at the Court House park, thus further popularizing these places. Janesville is fortunate to have these places and to know how to use them. The kids are fortunate to be able to play at such places. The weather is fine and the grade school days in a large city, where the kids had to play ball in the streets in between the rounds of the policeman on that beat and once in a while busting a window or breaking the pill off somebody's head. There were some back lots in that district, but far away was someone around to chase the kids out of them.

THE GRADE school year is almost over. It will be more necessary to have baseball leagues for these boys during the summer months than now. Carl Safford, local booster, suggests that a league be organized with a team representing each ward and based on such civic organizations as the Rotary, the Knights and the Lions. That isn't a bad bad idea, for it will bring out other kids than go to the playgrounds. With playground leagues and ward leagues, every boy in the city would be taken care of and some real sport provided during the months of vacation.

Charles Paddock, sprint star, has started training for Olympic trials at Los Angeles, May 24.

French Olympic committee asks French to act like sportsmen at games.

Chicago tennis team beats Northwestern, 5 to 1.

DIAMOND SPARKLES.

Stier's personality plus concentrated battling attack and confidence are molding set of young American leaguers, ready for Browns' team from tow nation to half-notch behind champion Yankees has caused consternation. In camp of Huggins' tribe, two successive victories by Browns over Yankees have put St. Louis within sight of league pennant due to youthful southern twirler, Ernest W. Harland, who, fresh from the University of Michigan, was only Yankee Thursday night.

Yankees' team was only Yankee Thursday night when White Sox topped them, 4-2, while Detroit and Cleveland, both eliminated in tourney, added two victories at expense of Philadelphia and Washington. Cuba improved position in Nationals by scattering Giant, 6-4, while Cincinnati continued to hold steady lead despite 4-5 defeat of Indians of Braves—Laque, Cincinnati "ace," roughly handled by Ruth. Indians, however, turned back their blues for two wins ahead of half-notch behind champion Mammie Ganter—Brooklyn held to full game lead over Pirates for fourth position, when they subdued Cards, 6-3, while Pirates defeated Phillies, 4-3; Pittsburgh Pirates of Boston, in Cincinnati hospital, recovering from appendicitis, beat Brooklyn, 8-7, making Ruth both Justice to keep in front for home run heroes. Big Pneumonia snatched out two credit victories to total seven. Third baseman Willie Kammie played stellar role in White Sox victory over hustling Reds—Willie unbroken double that sent two runs across pan, then scored himself while Red Sox were getting out of Kammie's mutes out of trouble. He finished scoring by cracking hit which sent another marker across plate.

Miss Alexa Stirling, twice Metropolitan tennis champion, will not defend title next week because of illness.

On Henry's of Chicago win Illinois debating tournament and \$350 prize with 6,632 score.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPIERS.

W.H. Maiden heavyweight match, twice blocked by weather and refusal of license because of the laws, will be held May 23, at New York if promoters can satisfy fire inspector. Frank will give close attention to Carpenter-Gibbons bout at Michigan City May 31, but will not interfere as long as it is not prize fight—Ed. (Strangler) Lewis, world heavy weight wrestling champion defeated Pat McGinn of Omaha two falls out of three. Kansas City, Mo., Murphy Los Angeles, defeated, in a wild decision over Harry Young of New York, at San Pedro, Calif.—Harry Grech, middleweight title holder, signed ten round no decision bout at Fort Bragg, N. C., last of May against an opponent to be selected—Joey Sanger, Milwaukee, seeking bout with Johnny Dundee, World's feather-weight champion.

Lawrence meets Ripon on track, Friday.

Chicago university golfers play Wisconsin at Madison, Friday.

CHIEF TO PLAY RUGBY.

Recently the contemny of rugby football was celebrated in England. It would, however, appear from a discovery made in Athens that the game is much older.

During an investigation of the wall of Theban tombs, erected 478 B. C., a statue found, still earlier date, was found built in the tomb of two brothers, one of six youths playing football, and another of six youths playing rugby.

MAILED IN WINNER.

Madison — Joe Daniels, middleweight champion, drew Walter Olson, Kansas City wrestler, in two straight falls here last night. The first came in 50 minutes, the second in three minutes. Jimmy Demetral and Johnson Meyers, wrestler, an hour to a draw.

# Blue Track Team Competing at Madison, Friday

Copyright 1920, by Geo. McManus.

## LOCAL LADS GIVEN CHANCE TO TEST STATE MEET TRACK

The Janesville high school track team left here Friday morning to compete in southern Wisconsin last meet at Camp Randall, Madison, Friday afternoon. The meet was to start at 3 p.m.

Milton Union, Wisconsin high of Madison, Madison East, Madison Central and Middleton high schools are the other institutions taking part. The meet will be presided over by Edward H. Gibson, track six men along to show for the Blues. Gibson is to compete in the broad jump, the pole vault and the half mile relay. Austin will show in the low hurdles, the broad jump and the relay. "Glibby" may possibly not run his men in the relay, in which event Austin will enter in the high hurdles. Paul will be seen in the half mile. Monroe will show in the javelin. Barkley will try his stuff in the high jump. It was hoped to take Lamb along, but an adverse doctor's report on the lad's condition made it necessary to leave him home.

The meet will be valuable for all the schools competing. It will be held on the fast University of Wisconsin track where the state meet will be conducted on Saturday, May 31. Therefore the boys will have the opportunity of working under fire and get acquainted with the state.

Coach Gibson is endeavoring to arrange a dual meet with Waukesha. If it is arranged, the local boys will go to the Waukesha on May 24.

## Marquette Forced Limit to Defeat Milton Net Team

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE

Marquette—In a return team match Milton college forced the limit to 4-2 before the game was over.

Both teams were close to the total games for the entire series running to 172, Daland and Kneeland both won their singles matches. Kneeland defeating Horschel in straight sets and Daland winning a streaky contest in three sets.

Horschel, with the present team are W. Quinn, catcher; O. Snyder, pitcher; H. Quinn, first base; G. Wilts, second base; H. Triple, shortstop; W. Roche, third base; E. Vande, left field; McCaffrey, right field; M. Clark, centerfield; and J. Dougherty, utility.

Miltie Clark, though in his forties, is still a "soared" ball-player. He is available at pitcher, second base, shortstop, first base or outfield.

With the present team are W. Quinn, catcher; O. Snyder, pitcher; H. Quinn, first base; G. Wilts, second base; H. Triple, shortstop; W. Roche, third base; E. Vande, left field; McCaffrey, right field; M. Clark, centerfield; and J. Dougherty, utility.

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# WITH THE FARMERS

## Farm Bureau Official Information

### "DOLL UP" BADGER CHEESE FACTORIES

Conduct Contest for Improvements in Appearance of Cheese Plants.

Dressing up is the order of the day among many Badger cheese factories. A "Beautify Your Factory Grounds" contest is on in full swing.

Winners of the three grand prizes this year will get—first, \$20; second, \$15; third, \$10. In addition, the factory in each county making the greatest improvement in the appearance of the grounds will be awarded a prize of \$5, and the second will get \$3. None of the grand prizes will not share in the county prizes.

The rules of the contest as announced by A. J. Marshall, donor of the prizes, both last and this year, provide that photographs showing two different views of a factory must be mailed to contest headquarters, 406 Ang. St., when the contest closes, Good luck to all who enter with the name of the factory and the name and address of the cheesemaker on the back of each picture are desired. The negatives, whether plate or film, must accompany the pictures. All of Wisconsin's 3,000 cheese factories are eligible for competition.

#### Value of Appearance

The first step in improving conditions about a factory is frequent cleanup. This is done by the University of Wisconsin staff of the University of Wisconsin. Trees, shrubs and flowers, both herbaceous perennials and annuals, carefully grouped around the building and grounds, give attractiveness and beauty to the place, add a cash value, and are constant advertisement of the fact that the operator is particular as regards the condition, layout about the plant. This is a capital consideration, and thought we give to the habit of growth, size at maturity, and the location of the trees, shrubs and flowers, and the general appearance of the factory, the better the results will be.

Landscape men regard the building itself as the most important feature of a picture. All the other features are secondary to it. Wherever possible they urge that a lawn be provided, and that the drives be arranged with this end in view. They would have trees to furnish the frame and background of the picture planted on the border of the lawn to frame it, views to and from the building, to screen ugly objects, and to provide shade in summer and protection in winter.

#### Offer Suggestion

A bulletin recently issued by the Wisconsin college of agriculture gives numerous suggestions as to what varieties of trees, shrubs and flowers can be used in the cheese factory landscape plan.

Winner of the last year's contest were: First, Nick Krohsbach, Rozellville cheese factory, Marathon county; second, Albert Vollbrecht, Town Line cheese factory, Waupaca county; third, T. W. Treptow, Maple Grove cheese factory, Waupaca county.

Krohsbach, after his first prize, with the co-operation of his wife, did the heavy work of cleaning up the premises, building drives and walks, grading, and planting trees. Rotted granite, hauled a distance of three miles, was used in the making of the drives and walks, and in filling holes above the premises, and sand soil. In the making of the lawn was secured a mile away from the cheese factory. Mrs. Krohsbach planted the shrubs and vines, laid out the flower beds, and planted the seeds, bulbs, and cuttings for the flowers. She cared for the flowers during the summer, using the more common kinds rather than experimenting with unknown varieties.

#### Judges Named

Following last year's successful contest, added interest is expected to bring many more entries into the field this year. The judges of the 1924 contest are: F. A. Aust, landscape architect of the University of Wisconsin; A. J. Glover, editor of *Wisconsin Drydenian*; Jefferson County; J. L. Samuels, secretary of the Wisconsin Cheesemakers' association, Dane county.

Officials of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' federation are duplicating the Marshall awards wherever won by cheesemakers belonging to this organization.

#### GOOD CATTLE SALES REPORTED IN STATE

Madison—Upper Wisconsin has entered the business of furnishing purebred bulls to neighboring states.

E. G. Roth, county agent of Crow Wing county, Minnesota, recently purchased purebred bulls from the Chequamegon community, and in nearby places for use in bull clubs in his county. The idea of getting better bulls suggested itself to Roth when a sum of money was placed at his disposal by business men and civic organizations of Brainerd, Minn. The appropriate way to do this, the farmers of Crow Wing county.

Sixty-four Holstein and 12 purebred Gurney bulls were bought by Roth. Practically all of these bulls are from record dams. M. H. Wright, V. C. Brubaker, and J. M. Walz, county agents of Ashland, Bayfield and Douglas counties respectively, and A. O. Collier, of the Wisconsin college of agriculture, assisted Roth in securing the animals.

#### Rates Are Reduced

A 25 per cent reduction in freight rates on the Northern Pacific railway, beginning April 15 and effective for 90 days, served as an incentive toward moving the cattle out at this time.

The entire lot was shipped to Brainerd, Minn., for distribution to bull clubs of Crow Wing county. A big celebration attended by representatives of the railways, newspapermen and prominent speakers, marked the arrival of the bulls at Brainerd.

#### MAPPING THE SOILS OF SHEBOYGAN CO.

The 1921 drive in the inventoing of Wisconsin soils is being started in Sauk county this week. An attempt to finish the work there this season will be made by the party of workers under the leadership of T. J. Dunnwald, of the Wisconsin soil survey.

Several sections along the Wisconsin river were surveyed and mapped last fall. Mapping of the soils of Sheboygan county, the other county to be surveyed this season, will not be started until about June 1. The group work in that county will be led by A. C. Anderson of the federal bureau of soils.

#### FARM MEETINGS

Saturday, May 17—Meeting of Rock County Poultry Association to hear marketing lectures, court house, 1:30 p. m.

Saturday, May 17—Feeding trial dinner, Wisconsin College of Agriculture, Madison.

June 10 and 11—Fun on the farm, exhibit of John M. Kelley, fair grounds, Janesville.

#### POLITICS, PATRIOTISM AND RELIGION

##### COMMENT ON THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON FOR MAY 18, 1924

Read II Kings 18 to 20, Isaiah 36 to 38

W.M. SOUTHERN, JR.

furnishes the remainder of the force, and the other half of the funds needs to be composed of four men, each one works in a county, and two counties are surveyed each year on the average.

W. J. Geih, with headquarters at Madison, is in charge of the work in the state for the bureau of soils, and A. R. Whitton of the state soils department is in charge for Wisconsin.

Field work was completed in Monroe and Pierce counties last year, and the work still in Sauk county, which parts have been published on the survey of 20 counties in the southern part of the state, and the field work has been completed in six other southern counties.

The upper part of the state has all had a general reconnaissance soil survey, but no detailed work has been done. No survey of any kind has been attempted in the counties in the southern section of the state.

As rapidly as possible, the soils of Wisconsin will be mapped until the whole state has been surveyed.

#### WISCONSIN FARMERS CAN PRODUCE BACON HOGS FOR EUROPE

Madison—Badger bacon producers may avoid the seasonal glut in European markets.

The way to do this, according to J. C. Squire, agricultural attaché of the United States department of agriculture, lies in the production of bacon of such a superior quality that it can be made into the types of bacon most popular on the European markets.

That the American meat packers must bear a heavy part of the responsibility is the opinion of Squire.

Farmers in certain sections of Wisconsin have been producing bacon some time. This has been accomplished by the use of skin milk and plenty of good clover, alfalfa, and other legume pastures. These foods make the finest kind of hard pork such as Wisconsin is especially fitted to produce. The loss of American's market due to European competition in the production of this article has led American hammen to think seriously about the bacon hog business.

For the past five years Squire has been in European trade centers as a representative of the United States department of agriculture, studying the demand for American agricultural products, particularly agricultural production of Germany and other continental countries. He is now visiting various parts of this country in an attempt to learn better what the American farmer has to offer the foreign trade.

#### OPPOSE PREFERENTIAL RATES

Local agricultural leaders and the proposed United States policy of preferential rates on goods carried in American ships, has been made in a resolution adopted by the council of the Liverpool Chamber of Commerce.

This event made Jerusalem the eyes of the Jews the place of God's residence. There were many sacred shrines which were held as God's home, much older than Jerusalem.

To these were given divided attention, so that the people who protected Jerusalem from the army of the Assyrian invader all turned to it as the city of God. It was this incident, more than any other which made Jerusalem the Holy City for three great religions.

Above all other towering figures of the time stands that of Isaiah. His father was Amoz, the embittered records say that he was brother to

politics and religion are very close kin. Some people make politics their religion, and others make religion their politics. Some people take religion into politics and say that politics are to religion. The United States was organized on a basis of separation of church and state and theoretically we are on that basis now. Churches have divided on political issues. No man could be elected President of the United States who is known to be hostile toward the Christian religion.

Sometimes an effort is made to inject class hatred and religious intolerance into politics and many good men follow off after these ideas. These attempts are sporadic, they can never do any great good and disappear in one generation to appear in the next. Such attempts are not patriotism, as often claimed, and our national constitution lays down the correct rule for our guidance under just such circumstances.

A priest, prince, politician and some people make politics their religion, and others make religion their politics. Some people take religion into politics and say that politics are to religion. The United States was organized on a basis of separation of church and state and theoretically we are on that basis now. Churches have divided on political issues. No man could be elected President of the United States who is known to be hostile toward the Christian religion.

Minorities are not always right. Neither are majorities. The minority gets right oftener than the majority because men in power lose the perspective and abuse that power. And then the majority becomes the minority. I despise the band wagon people, the man who wants to win, and then becomes a loud partisan of that side. There was nothing of this in Isaiah. Upon his shoulders he bore his country policy for three kings. He knew his country was going to be destroyed, but he also had that faith in God which promised that a remnant should survive to be a wonderful blessing to the world.

It required courage of a rare type to stand fast, especially for a man to whom was open the easier way of wealth and power and riches.

There are a lot of us who know what is right and have not the courage to buck up against certain defeat. It is much easier to attach oneself to the fortunes of a winner than to stand there with a falling power because it is right to do so.

When Israel fell and her cities and waste and her leading men and women taken away captive, the reverberations of that fall shook her sister kingdom on the south, Judah.

Yet Judah lasted as a kingdom for 150 years after Israel fell. It was the politics of Israel. We all need to remember this.

Then Hezekiah, king of Judah, sent a deputation to Sennacherib, king of Assyria, to tell him that if he came to attack Jerusalem, he would be defeated. Hezekiah told him that if he did, the assault would fail and he would be captured.

This was the fate of Judah, but he stood firm for 40 years. He was that rare type of man who served God in a spirit of humility and did his best in active work as a statesman. If there had been elections in those days as we have them, Isaiah would have been a speaker during the campaign, a worker at the polls and would never have refused to vote. Religious and firm in his belief of his God, Isaiah was a prophet of God in the politics of his time because he was so corrupt and was run by corrupt men who regarded not religion.

God told the prophet Amos one time, "I will set a plumb line in the midst of my people Israel and will not pass by them any more." For a long time Amos did not know what this meant but I believe I know now.

The man who has a plumb line by which he measures his every act, a line which must hang true and never vary, is always safe. Such a man actually can not do wrong.

#### Palm Reader Shows

That our present candidates have certain characteristics. The palm of Oscar Johnson discloses some unusual things as read by Prof. W. W. Keenlyside. Read the interesting article on this subject in the Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. La Follette's palm reading will appear on Sunday.

There are ten cities in the United States each containing within itself a bigger Jewish city than ancient Jerusalem.

#### CIGARS DUE FROM JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER, MATHILDE GIVES HIM GREAT GRANDCHILD



Mathilde McCormick Oser and her husband, Max.

#### BANKS HANDLE CATTLE

Hebron, Neb.—Two carloads of Badger dairy cattle have just been distributed among the farmers of the town.

These cattle were ordered through the Thayer County Farm Bureau and the Jennings State bank of Davenport. One car was distributed by the farmers through the county Farm Bureau organization from Hebron and the other was handled through the Jennings State bank co-operating with the Farm Bureau at Davenport.

Mrs. Porter Emerson Lamb, mother of six children, is a justice of the peace in San Francisco.

#### SCHEDULE SET FOR CLEAN-UP

One Section of City to Be Covered by Trucks Each Day for Five Days.

Schedule of free collections by the city of refuse deposited in containers at the curb during Clean-up week opening Monday was announced on Friday by Sanitary Inspector L. J. Woodworth and Street Engineer Joseph Lustig. The city has subdivided into five sections and the work will proceed for five days from Monday to Friday.

5-Day Schedule Booked. Collections will be made as follows:

Monday—All territory lying north of Pleasant and Milwaukee streets and west of Rock river, including all of the First ward and part of the Fifth.

Tuesday—All territory lying south of East Milwaukee street and Milton avenue, east of Rock river, and north of Racine street.

Wednesday—All territory lying south of East Milwaukee street and Milton avenue, east of Rock river, and north of Racine street.

Thursday—All territory south of Milwaukee and Pleasant streets, west of Rock river, including all of the Fourth ward and part of the Fifth.

Must observe Regulations. Several regulations must be observed to insure the rubbish being collected. First, it must be placed at the curb line in suitable containers. Second, it must be placed there before 7 a. m. of the day specified for that district.

Wards will be canvassed thoroughly and if the public is not ready to be picked up on the day specified by the property owner will have to pay for it moved at his own expense, as each district will be covered by the city truck only once.

Don't forget to buy film for your kodak tomorrow.

—Advertisement.

#### Home Builders Contest Is Declared Illegal

Madison—A Home Builders contest, being conducted by a Milwaukee newspaper, in violation of the state trading stamp law, Deputy Attorney General R. M. Bleser held to-day. Commissioner J. L. Emery, of the state department of food and commerce, said that the contest is in violation of the state law in that coupons offered in it entitle the holder to a thing of value—namely, the privilege of becoming a contestant for prizes offered.

**DEFICIENCY FUND VOTED BY HOUSE**

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Washington—An urgent deficiency appropriation bill carrying \$2,517,000, the bulk of it for defense court expenses, was passed by the house and sent to the senate.

**Day by Day In Every Way I'm Getting Stronger and Stronger**

on

**Conkey's**

The Original

**Buttermilk Starting Feed**

It's a wonderful feed for little chicks—for the first 8 weeks. Gives them a quick start and lots of pep and prevents losses.

In Conkey's we use Semi-Solid Buttermilk only—never Dried Buttermilk—and the best and purest grain.

Thoroughly combined by the Original Process, they make a wonderful feed for chicks—used by successful poultry-men everywhere.

Ask for a FREE COPY of Conkey's Poultry Book.

Distributors for Southern Wisconsin:

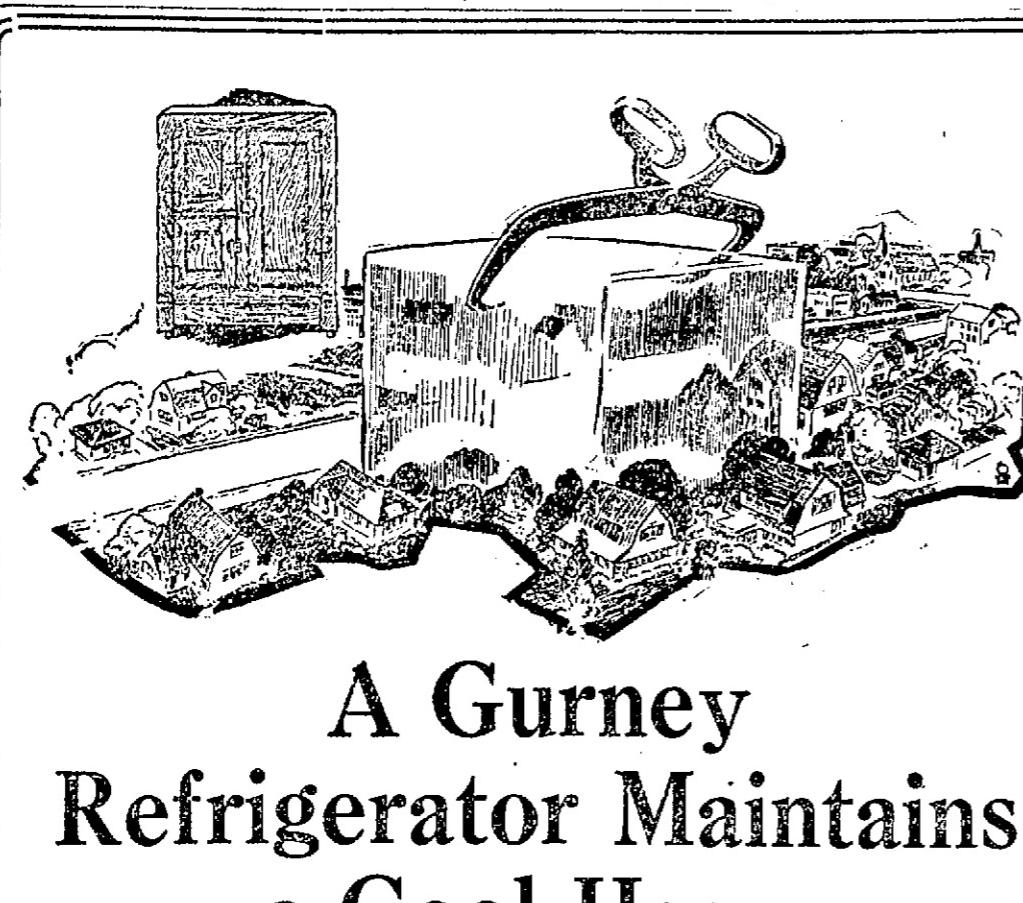
E. H. GREEN & SONS CO.

115 N. MAIN ST.

Sold in Janesville by

GRAHAM & FARLEY

115 N. MAIN ST.



## A Gurney Refrigerator Maintains a Cool Home

Good wholesome Ice, kept in a clean manner is indispensable to your healthful living. The warmer days will pass by unobserved if you use a Gurney Refrigerator.

Your meats will be kept fresh, your vegetables will be tasty and crisp, your drinks will be cool and your butter and eggs will be constantly fresh with a Gurney in your home.

Several sizes and types. Come in and see them.

Convenient Payment Plan.

**MILTON**

**MILTON**—The Mother's and Daughters' banquet was held Thursday evening, May 15, in the S. D. B. church basement. There were 140 in attendance and the dinner was served at 6:30 by Circle No. 2. The following "toast" program was given, with Mrs. Bert Waterman acting as toastmaster: "The Years at the Spring and the Days at the Mourn." Ethelyn Sayre: "But That Fortune Should Have Thrust All This Upon Her." Norma Willis: "Women Are Wiser Than Men." "More Than Now," Mrs. J. N. Dimmick: "Crossed the Trestone Meet." Mrs. E. G. Hall: "All Service Ranks the Same With God." Miss Grace Potter of the Whitewater Normal school, Miss Potter also told the story of "Tippy Passos" from "Brownington." Miss Andrew Jackson: "Mrs. Bert Waterman has been extended by the Seventh Day Baptist church to the Rev. James Leroy Skaggs of Plainfield, N. J., to become the pastor of his church. The Rev. Mr. Skaggs has been pastor of the Seventh Day Baptist church at Plainfield, N. J., for seven years. He has served at Niles, N. Y., Shiloh, N. J., and Northville, Kans. He was a student at Milton college several years ago, and he and Mrs. Skaggs are quite well known in this vicinity.—The V. W. C. A. is planning on holding a retreat at Lake Koskoshonie beginning Friday afternoon and continuing until Saturday afternoon, May 16 and 17. Mrs. A. L. Markham, Janesville, will be the leader of the meetings. Mrs. Markham is a former V. W. C. A. secretary. The

theme of the retreat was selected from Psalms, "He Still I Know Thy Name." Special music has been planned for each meeting. Mrs. Leonard Crosby, Denver, Colo., is visiting at the home of her brother, W. H. Waterman and other relatives.—Mary Whifford has returned to her home at Niles, N. Y., after spending several weeks visiting the home of her son, J. Fred Whifford.—In an April 16, 1923, joy have returned from a two days business trip to Chicago.—Mrs. Gifford had gone to Lima Center for a month's stay with her aunt, Mrs. M. A. Bowers.—W. P. Clarke celebrated his 82nd birthday Thursday, May 15.—Pastor Henry N. Jordan, who has been with the First Methodist, to begin his work as director of religious work in the sanctuary at that place. Pastor Jordan has just recovered from a serious illness of several weeks duration.

**ADVERTISED LETTERS.**

MEN—Mr. Bergstrom, F. Bergstrom, Hector De Keizer, W. V. Dister, Mrs. and Mrs. Wm. Funk, George Hayland, Mrs. Johnson, Dr. V. S. Larson, George S. Lewis, Fred Makosch, Horace S. Miller, L. Moore, O. H. Peterson, M. J. Percy, Gustaf Peterson, Wm. Randall, Charles Stark, J. Sorenson, Edw. D. Speier, F. M. Sorensen.

WOMEN—Mrs. Marian Benedict, Marie Burns, Mrs. Addie Bishop, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Mary Gandy, Mrs. Jasper B. Guess, Mrs. Nina Hall, Miss Endeline Holseth, Mrs. Ralph Hall, Mrs. Pearl Korbin, Mrs. Lottie McLean, Mrs. guests at the William Schroeder Inn Sunday.—Miss Lillian Taylor is visiting here now, Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. Holmes, after spending the winter in West Palm

**BROOKLYN**

**BROOKLYN**—A bascavant, "Meadow Gold," will be given by the grade pupils at the high school, Friday afternoon, May 16. Friday and Saturday night, the week, Strongheart, the wonder dog, in "Flight of the North," will be shown at the Crystal theater.—Pauline George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bay George, is ill with pneumonia.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Graham motored to Beloit recently.—Mr. and Mrs. Loy Allen attended the funeral of Sherman Butts, Albany, Tuesday.—William Garvolli, youngest son of Carl and Margaret Garvolli, is suffering from pneumonia. The Twentieth Century Club, after the Twenty-third Century Club, at the home of Mrs. Ed Ellis, Thursday afternoon.—Mrs. Eric Ross and daughter are visiting relatives in Princeton, Wis.—Employees of the Bowman Dairy plant have been given a four dollar increase in wages.—Mrs. Robert Smith was a Madison visitor, Tuesday.

**HANOVER**

**HANOVER**—Mrs. and Mrs. F. Mapes and daughter, Jessie, Evansville, visited at the E. J. Berryville home Sunday.—Sister Jeanne, from Ireland, the girls play at the Orfordville high school Thursday and Friday nights. Miss Elva Jensen, Beloit, called on friends here Friday night and attended the play in Orfordville.—Miss Eva Selek, Footville, spent the weekend with Miss Bernice Balch.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Olson and family, Beloit, were guests at the William Schroeder Inn Sunday.—Miss Lillian Taylor is visiting here now, Mrs. Sheehan and Mrs. Holmes, after

spending the winter in West Palm

**LIMA CENTER**

**LIMA CENTER**—An annual meeting of the Lima-Jefferson Insurance company was held at the home of Miss Gould Wednesday. John Morton was elected president. In place of John McCord, deceased, L. W. Godfrey was elected vice-president.—Mrs. J. Addie Smith, Shorewood, visiting her niece, Mrs. A. D. Collins, H. H. Jones, Whitehouse, visited at the home of Mrs. C. E. Fox Tuesday.—Frank A. Dudley, who moved from Lima 40 years ago and is now head of a chain of hotels, with headquarters in New York, called on old friends in the village this week. He formerly lived on the William Boyd farm. The Loyal Workers society of Lima First Presbyterian church were entertained by Mrs. Willard Reed at Clinton Thursday afternoon.—The Lima Center Report club met with Miss Archibald Templeton Thursday afternoon.

**VOTE REORGANIZATION**

**WADHAMS**—The senate passed the Rogers bill for the reorganization of the consular and diplomatic service.

**MAY LIMIT ARMENIANS**

**CONSTANTINOPLE**—The initiative of the non-Turkish elements, with exception of the Kurds, may not exceed a proportion of one-tenth of the population. Armenians are forbidden to dwell east of a line between Samsoun and Letke, Arabs and Georgians may not settle on the confines of Syria and

Georgia, and except in Constantinople in public service, to give special attention to all movements of demonstrations of hypnotism, magnetism and suggestion, and to report them promptly to the police, who have been instructed to prohibit exhibitions and lectures of a doubtful character.

**PYCHIC FRAUDS UNDER BAN**

**BERLIN**—The German ministry of

public welfare has ordered state and

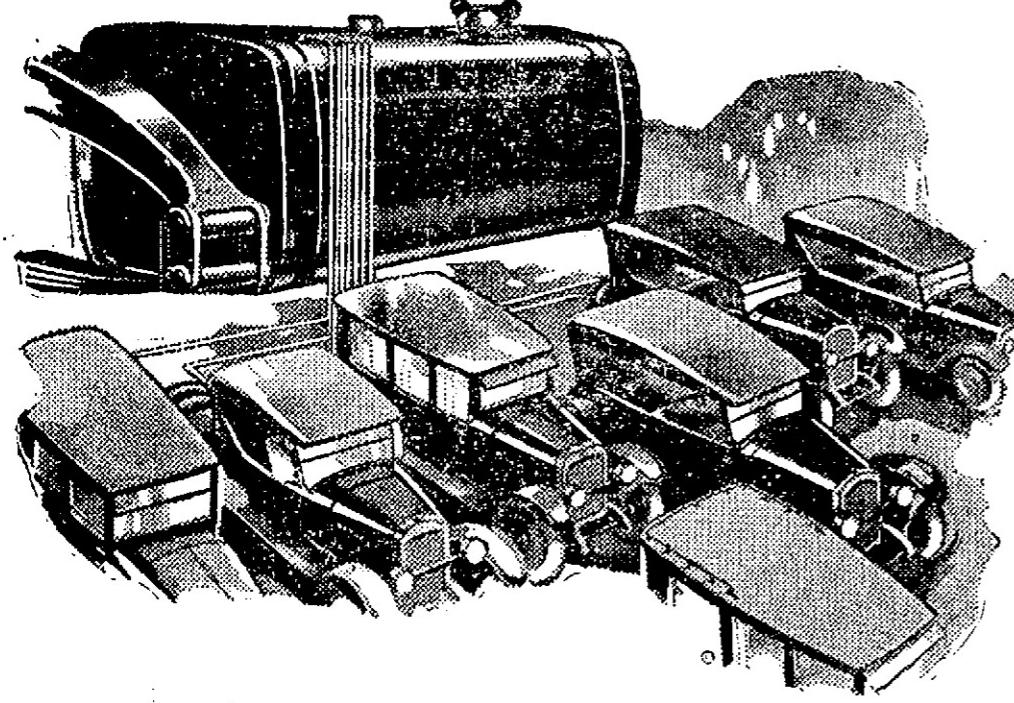
municipal authorities, especially

headlines in public service, to give special attention to all movements of demonstrations of hypnotism, magnetism and suggestion, and to report them promptly to the police, who have been instructed to prohibit exhibitions and lectures of a doubtful character.

**AUSTRALIA IS TO ISSUE SQUARE COINS.**

**LEADS WHISTLING SPRING**

**VISITATION**, Cal.—Scientists are investigating a miniature volcano eruption reported by a rancher and his wife who live near here. They said they heard a continuous whistling sound and saw clouds of white smoke rising from the vicinity of an old spring. The whistling continued for several minutes, then subsided.

**There is no Safe Substitute for True Gasoline****The Power You Buy  
Should Run 7 More Cars**

THE automobile is so far from perfect that always—every mile—you are losing seven times as much gas as goes into actual travel.

Friction, wind pressure, heat-loss, slippage—all these and a dozen more are constantly dragging at your power, until it's down where the engineers say not more than twelve-and-a-half per cent is converted into miles of progress. *That's a bare one-eighth of the power that you have paid for.* With such a handicap prevailing with even the best fuel that you can buy, can you afford to cut still farther into the final margin by using a low grade, kerosene-laden fuel that is admittedly of low efficiency to start with?

**Wadham's  
True Gasoline**

can't kill friction, wind-pressure or the other unavoidable "loads" which physical conditions impose on your motor. But it can and does deliver that "usable eighth" intact.

No kerosene or free carbon clog its substance. It starts with a minimum of priming in the coldest weather; it drives without the wasteful over-richness of mixture needed with common brand fuels.

You secure outstandingly greater value whether you measure it in motor condition, miles traveled, comfort in starting and driving, or in actual money paid for your season's gasoline supply.

Wadham's Oil Co., "Emphatically Independent" Milwaukee

**Fill at These Wadham's Dealers'—  
Wadham's Janesville Branch, Ray Beriz, Manager**

Office Cor. Western Ave. and S. Franklin St. Phone 809.

JANESVILLE

Columbia Garage—23 S. Main Street.

W. T. Flaherty & Sons—310 W. Milwaukee St.

Ben Fuder—108 N. First Street.

Krause Bros.—1307 Milton Avenue.

Muenchow Bros.—533 Milton Avenue.

F. O. Samuels—987 McKey Blvd.

New Drive-in Filling Station, Corner Milwaukee and Locust Sts.

EDGERTON  
Red Arrow Filling Station  
T. & T. Motor Co.

EVANSVILLE  
M. Furseth  
Heffel & Jorgensen  
Harry Loomis  
John Medier

BRODHEAD  
A. L. Allen & Son  
CLINTON  
Krueger & Hanson  
Nelson & Plewke

LEYDEN  
W. C. Ford  
AVALON  
J. D. Stoney

Good Oil is  
as important  
as good gas.  
Fill at the  
Red Disc Sign  
**Wadham's  
Tempered  
Motor Oil**

Wadham's  
Tempered  
Motor Oil

**WADHAMS**

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**Coats  
Dresses  
Skirts**

**J.M. BOSTWICK  
& SONS.**

**Coats  
Dresses  
Skirts**

**An Incomparable Sensation  
May Clearance Sale of  
Spring Coats, Dresses and Skirts**

Featuring hundreds of beautiful new Coats and Dresses just purchased at wonderful savings, together with exclusive modes from stock at reductions that will arouse the interest of every woman with keen appreciation for ultra-fashionable apparel.

**Wonderful Values in  
Coats, Wraps, Capes  
and Dresses****Reduced Far Below Regular  
Values and Concentrated in  
Six Special Groups**

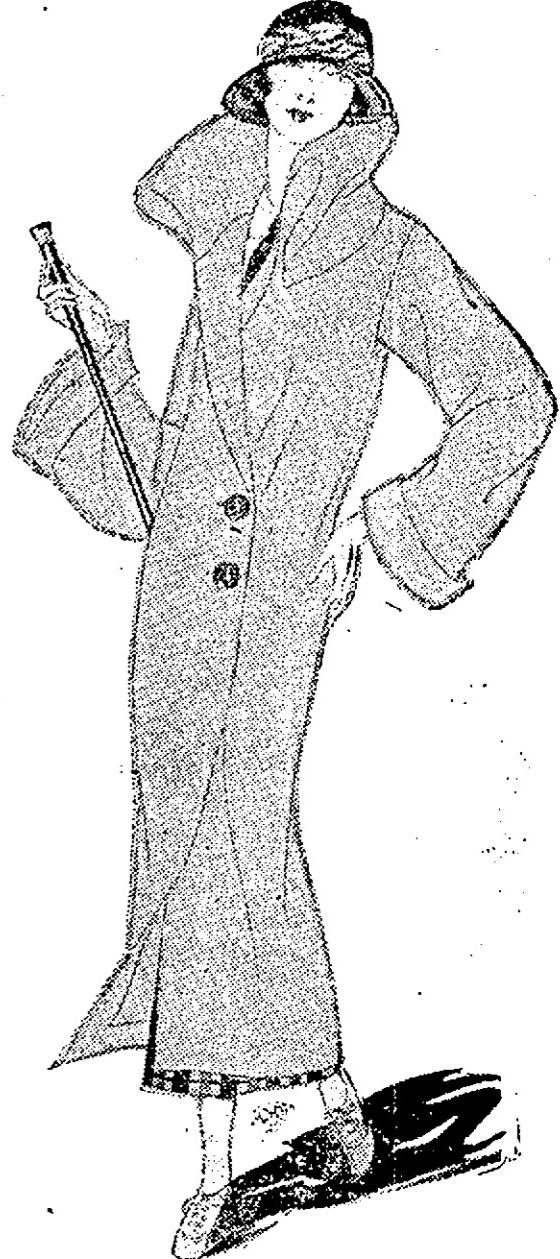
Sport and Dress  
Coats, Wraps  
Capes

**\$12.95**

in popular shades  
and materials too  
numerous to mention,  
all sizes, reduced  
far below regular  
price, at Clearance  
sale prices.

**\$16.75**

**\$21.75**

**Other Small Groups of  
Dressy Coats**

**\$29.75 \$43.50 \$47.50**

**Dresses for Street and  
Afternoon Wear**

**\$16.75**

**\$20.95**

**\$27.50**

**BIG SKIRT SPECIAL**

**\$4.95**

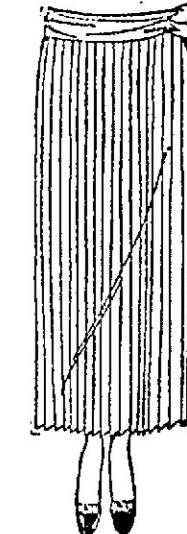
VALUES TO \$7.50

Sport Skirts of every conceivable combination of colors in plain, stripe, checks, plaids, in prunella, fancy serges, also plain camel's hair, mixtures, flannels, ratines, stripes, all sizes.

**SKIRTS \$6.50**

VALUES TO \$12.00

Prunella in beautiful black and white checks, stripes and plaids, also ratines in stripes. All sizes.

**BLOUSES  
\$10.00****FRESH, DAINTY AND OF NEWER TYPES**

Received a large and wide assortment of New Overblouses of silk broad cloth in plain, with tucks, shirt stripes and embroidered in colors; also crepe de chine in grey, powder blue, fallow, green, printed silks, in the latest styles. Sizes 36 to 44.

# CITY GETS HARD COAL AT \$15 TON

Other Prices for Coming Winter Correspondingly Low—\$1,260 Saving Over 1923.

Janesville will buy coal for its public schools, city hall, detention hospital and public library this year for approximately \$9,899 or a saving of some \$1,260 over prices paid for coal used the past winter, according to figures announced today by City Manager James E. Baker. The contract for coal for the winter of 1924-25 has been let to W. J. Baker & Co., with A. G. Richards doing the hauling at 30 cents per ton.

This year's prices for coal, including freight and insurance, will be: Mine run, \$5.67 per ton; Anthracite, \$6.27; and Pocahontas, \$8.02. The 1923 prices were: Mine run, \$6.27; anthracite, \$10.50; and Pocahontas, \$10.25.

With buy 1,500 tons.

It is estimated that 1,500 tons will be needed for the coming winter's supply and delivery of a large portion of it will be made during the summer months. The public schools will require approximately 1,255 tons of mine run soft coal and 160 tons of anthracite fuel will be used in the city hall, detention hospital and the vocational school will require 160 tons of hard coal and the library will use 50 tons of Pocahontas.

Coal for the water plant has not been ordered, this contract depending on the results of a test now being conducted of various kinds of coal.

**Franklin County, Cont.**  
The Baker bid is for Franklin County Orient coal, prices being as follows:

Mine run—\$2.25 per ton; freight, \$2.62; hauling, 30 cents, total \$5.67. Anthracite—\$7.63 per ton; freight, \$2.62; hauling, 30 cents, total \$10.27. Pocahontas, mine run—\$2.25 per ton; freight, \$1.87; hauling, 30 cents, total \$8.02.

The Baker company put in a charge of \$1.25 per ton for hauling but an arrangement was effected whereby the hauling bid of 30 cents per ton given by A. G. Richards could be combined with the Baker bid on the same basis.

Thirteen other companies bid, as follows: Janesville Coal Co.; Herman Liefeldt, Consumers Coal Co.; F. B. Tefft, Fifield Lumber Co.; and Brittingham & Nixon, all of Janesville; Central Lumber & Supply Co.; Denby Coal Co.; Old Town Coal Co.; Dell Waller, Harrisburg Colliery Co.; Big Creek Coal Co., all of Chillicothe; and S. H. Benjamin, Milwaukee.

**BANK CANNOT BE ABSTRACT OFFICE**

Madison—A bank cannot engage in the abstract business and is not legally responsible for acts of its agents in this direction. Assistant Attorney General Metzger ruled today in an opinion to Dwight T. Parker, state bank commissioner.

The opinion stated that money left with the cashier of a bank to be loaned out on real estate mortgages is prohibited by state law and would not constitute a claim against the assets of the bank.

The ruling was rendered regarding certain claims submitted to the bank commissioner in connection with the failure of the Greenwood State bank, which was taken over by the banking department last fall. It rules out claims resulting from agreements made between the cashier and depositors without being the official records of the bank.

**ALL RECORDS FOR ELECTRICITY PASSED**

Milwaukee—All previous records for the production of electricity in Wisconsin for the first three months of any year were obliterated during the month of April, 1924, records received by the Wisconsin Public Utilities Bureau here show.

Steam and hydro-electric generating plants of the state produced a total of 317,923,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, or 26,918,000 more than the output in the corresponding period of last year, according to G. C. Mathews.

Of the total production, steam plants produced 215,282,000 kilowatt hours, compared with 190,640,600 by water power plants, officials point out, indicating that more than two thirds of the electric requirement was supplied by steam generating plants while the remainder was developed by water powers.

**WOODS HITS EXCLUSION**

Tokio—Cyrus E. Woods, American anti-separatist to Japan, in an address declared "The immigration bill is not what you want and not what I want."

**INDIAN LEADER OUTS**

Mexico City—General John Morgan, Tamazunchale district rebel leader, surrendered with 500 disorganized followers, a war department report said.



Make Her Happy

If you are thinking of giving her something at this time—we believe she'll get more thrill out of a becoming string of beads than most anything else.

See our new display in  
Bracelets, Pearls  
Ladies'  
Wrist Watches  
Guaranteed for the best service.

J. J. SMITH  
412 W. Milwaukee St.

## Executives Will Attend Utilities Session in East

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee—Wisconsin public utility companies will be represented at the convention of the National Electrical Light Association, to be held at Indianapolis, May 19 to 23, by a delegation of about 20 executives to the Wisconsin Public Utilities Bureau.

Five Wisconsin men are on the program. They are: G. C. Neff, vice president of the Wisconsin Light Power Company, Madison, who will report on progress made in Wisconsin; and the nation in developing rural electric service; B. P. Lyons, vice president, Deloit, Water, Gas and Electric Company, Deloit, report on public relations; E. P. Pack, vice president and general manager of the Northern States Power Company, Eau Claire, who will present a paper on "Accident Prevention"; F. A. Coffin, manager, Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Company, an address on "Industrial Heating."

George C. Mathews, chief statistician of the railroad commission of Wisconsin, will make an address on "Accounting in Relation to State Regulation."

## SLED TRAILERS ARE NOT MOTOR VEHICLES

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Sled trailers are not to be construed as motor vehicles" under state vehicle registration laws.

This was the finding of the attorney general's department today, when it advised Secretary of State Fred H. Zimmerman that sled trailers are not required to be registered. The ruling was given regarding use of trailers by a paper company.

New York city has more than 5,000,000 miles of telephone wires.



Shoes Need Fixin'

You'll Be Glad to Know That

Baker's Repairs Shoes!

Just around the corner from the main drag.

## WIDER INSURANCE PROTECTION, PLAN

Wisconsin State Telephone Association Favors Sleek Clause.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Phone company, Wisconsin Rapids: Paul J. Wehrich, manager, United Telephone Company; Monroe J. L. Christie, manager, West Wisconsin Telephone Company, Arcadia.

Manufacturers of all kinds of telephone equipment will exhibit their products. The exhibition will be open to the public.

[THE HIGHBROW GRAD]

A discussion arose in an Emporia office the other day about the spelling of "Jekyll" in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"Wait a minute, I'll settle it for you," volunteered a college graduate, and reaching for a copy of "What's Who in America," began scanning the pages under "H."

"What do you think you're looking for, you dumbell?" asked the waiting worker.

"What's the book, 'What's Who in America'?" "Isn't he the guy who wrote it?"—Emporia Gazette.

[HIGHLIGHTS]

## INCREASE FORCES BATTING FIRES

Timber Regions of Western Montana and Idaho Are Periled.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

More than 200 men are fighting forest fires in the district, according to O. C. Bradette, of Spokane, who is in charge of the maintenance department of the district.

Sixteen fires are burning in the Kootenai forest in northern Montana, and 114 men are working in them to try to stop the flames.

In the Kaniksu forest in northern Idaho the Soldier Creek fire is threatening the national forests, but fighters expected to have this and two other configurations under control today.

The commission declared that the compensation act specifies what damages shall be in a malpractice act but that it does not provide that the amount recovered in such a suit shall be deducted from the amount recovered under the compensation act. The workman therefore was given the full amount of compensation.

This is said to be the first ruling of this kind by the industrial commission.

[FULL COMPENSATION FOR LOSS OF SIGHT]

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Full compensation was awarded today by the state industrial commission to an employee for the loss of vision in favor of recovery received by the workman in a malpractice action against the attending physician.

Gauthier was once present with a model made of his own blood in which these words were engraved: "The blood of Gauthier is forever red." The strange model is preserved by the patriot's descendants.

**EDNA WILLIAMS**  
Los Angeles—Edna Wallace Hoppe, actress and exponent of the theory of regeneration, announced she will be married to a former British army officer whose name she withheld.

"It's all a matter of good taste" and

will be in the best of taste.

## Do Your Best for the Underprivileged Child—

Boost the Tag Day, conducted by the Children's Home Society, in Janesville, tomorrow.

The Society and this enterprise received the unanimous and hearty endorsement of the Kiwanis Club at their regular luncheon yesterday.

Headlines speak before the convention under the program now being completed by Mr. Pratt follow: H. E. Gladding, Division traffic supervisor, and the D. C. Telephone Company, Chicago; W. S. Williams, director of public relations, Middle West Utilities Company, Chicago; F. D. McKinley, president of the United States Independent Telephone Association, Chicago; H. A. Price, president of the Wisconsin State Telephone Association; Charles F. H. Rumpf, manager, Foreign Telephone Company; W. F. Plante, manager, Eastern Wisconsin Telephone Company; Chilton; S. M. Peddie, manager, Ripon Telephone Company; E. B. Smart, manager, Wood County Telephone Company.

## RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS

At Amazingly Low Prices

### BRUSSELS RUGS

9x12 Extra Heavy Seamless Brussels Rugs—designs and colors exact reproduction of much higher priced rugs. Our \$37.50 rugs. Spring Clearance Sale.....\$23.05  
6x9, 7x9, 8x10, 9x15, 10x12—always a large stock of odd and extra large size rugs in stock in various qualities, including fine worsted and mohair. A printed description cannot do justice to the richness of color and rare designs of our rugs. Come in—it will be a pleasure to show them.

### 4-YARD WIDE LINOLEUM

With's heaviest grade Printed Linoleum, full 4 yards wide, covers the ordinary room without a seam. Adds years to the service by eliminating the seams. Spring Clearance Sale Square yard.....\$1.12 1/2

### SPRING CARPET

22-inch Granite Spring Carpet—an old style, jute and cotton stain carpet that gives wonderful service for a reasonable price. Spring Clearance Sale yard.....\$1.19

### INGRAN CARPET

22-inch wide, half wool Ingran Carpet; small neat design in tan and green. Not many Ingran carpets to be had these days. Spring Clearance Sale yard.....\$1.19

### WINDOW SHADES

Best quality 6-foot water-color shades—green, gray and buff. Spring Clearance Sale.....\$5.95

### RUFFLED CURTAINS

Pin-dot, ruffled white Swiss Curtains, exceptionally nice quality, material and workmanship. Buffed, tie-back to match. A regular \$2.50 curtain. Spring Clearance Sale, pair.....\$1.98

### LACE CURTAINS

Casement style not fringed bottom, the very newest in style. Exact color only. A real value for Spring Clearance Sale.....\$1.75

### OH COLOR WINDOW SHADES

Best quality 6-foot machine oil color Window Shades—green, grey and buff. Spring Clearance Sale, each.....\$3.95

### CONGOLEUM RUGS

9x12 genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs—design and colors same as the Brussels Rugs. Spring Clearance Sale.....\$13.95

### LINOLEUM RUGS

9x12 Linoleum Rug with the burlap back. Long service and beauty combined at a special price for Spring Clearance Sale.....\$17.95

### VELVET RUGS

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, all in one piece, all wool surface. Blue and tan grounds. Each one fringed—an exceptional value for this Spring Clearance Sale.....\$38.95

### EXTRA HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS

9x12 size extra heavy seamless Axminster Rugs, beautiful designs and colors. Suitable for the finest rooms. Special for Spring Clearance Sale at.....\$51.95

**T. P. BURNS CO.**

Positively!  
YOUR ACCOUNT OPENED AS YOU ENTER!  
FREE  
SATURDAY LAST DAY!

Your Account Book is handed to You as You Enter our Door—and inside that book is a CREDIT FOR \$2, already entered and good on any Purchase of \$20 or over! Get yours!

Select from these and other Fine Values:

Women's DRESSES \$14.98 UP!

MEN'S SUITS \$29.50 UP!

Silk & Crepe

Quality

For Many Years the Very Best

27 W. Milwaukee St.  
Janesville Wis.  
OPEN SAT. EVES.

Klassen's

WILL TRUST YOU

LIBERAL

Confidential

CREDIT

Small Amount Each Day  
Large-Small Purchases



Varsity clothes are the very best materials fashioned into garments that look well. There's a swagger and snap to Varsity styles that is hard to find elsewhere.

\$27.50 \$35.00  
\$45.00



Men's furnishings for spring are replete with corresponding styles and values.

Here are Some New Ideas in Women's Shoe Styles

Grey Suede Pumps, fancy straps, Louis & low heels; Airedale Suede Pumps, cross straps, fancy straps, all heels; Patent Pumps, fancy straps, Louis heels and low heels; Satin Pumps, fancy straps, Louis and medium heels.

Wonderful Shoes for Wonderful Girls

**THE VARSITY**

6 South Main St. Trade With the Boys

# CITY GETS HARD COAL AT \$15 TON

Other Prices for Coming Winter Correspondingly Low—\$1,200 Saving Over 1923.

Janesville will buy coal for its public schools, city hall, detention hospital and public utility for approximately \$9,800, or a saving of \$1,200 over prices paid for coal since the past winter, according to figures announced Friday by City Manager Henry Traxler. The contract for coal for the winter of 1923-24 has been let to W. J. Baker & Co., with A. G. Richards doing the hauling at 20 cents per ton. This year's prices for coal, including freight and delivery to the city bins will be: Mine run, \$5.67 per ton; anthracite eggs, \$15.87; and Pocahontas, \$8.02. The 1923 prices were: Mine run, \$6.37; anthracite, \$16.50; and Pocahontas, \$10.23. Will buy 1,500 Tons.

It is estimated that 1,500 tons will be needed for the coming winter's supply and delivery of a large portion of it will be made during the summer months. The public schools will require approximately 1,255 tons and mine run coal 1,600 tons of the same fuel will be used in the city hall, fire station and detention hospital. The vocational school will require 100 tons of hard coal and the library will use 50 tons of Pocahontas.

Coal for the water plant has not been ordered, this contract depending on the results of a test now being conducted of various kinds of coal.

**Franklin County Coal.** The Baker bid is for Franklin County Orient coal, priced being as follows:

Mine run—\$2.25 per ton; freight, \$2.25; hauling, 20 cents, total \$5.67. Anthracite—\$7.65 per ton; freight, \$5.82; hauling, 20 cents, total \$15.87. Pocahontas, mine run—\$2.25 per ton; freight, \$1.87; hauling, 20 cents, total \$5.62.

The Baker company put in a charge of \$1.25 per ton for hauling but as no haulment was effected whereby the hauling bid of 20 cents per ton given by A. G. Richards could be combined with the Baker bid on the coal.

Thirteen other companies bid as follows: Janesville Coal Co., Herman Leichter, Consumers Coal Co., P. B. Reed, Milwaukee, and Distriktman & Nixon, all of Janesville; Central Lumber & Supply Co.; Peabody Coal Co., Old Hen Coal Co.; Bell & Zeller, Harrisburg; Colliery Co., Big Creek Coal Co., all of Chicago; and S. H. Benjamin, Milwaukee.

**BANK CANNOT BE ABSTRACT OFFICE**

Madison—A bank cannot engage in the abstract business and is not legally responsible for acts of a bank official in this direction, Assistant Attorney General McIntosh ruled today in an opinion to Dwight T. Parker, state bank commissioner.

The opinion stated that money left with the cashier of a bank to be loaned out on real estate mortgages is prohibited by state laws and would not constitute a claim against the assets of the bank.

The ruling was rendered regarding a complaint submitted to the bank commission by the Wisconsin State Bankers Association over the failure of the Greenwood State bank which was taken over by the banking department last fall. It rules out claims resulting from agreements made between the cashier and depositors without being the official records of the bank.

**ALL RECORDS FOR ELECTRICITY PASSED**

Milwaukee—All previous records for the production of electricity in Wisconsin for the first three months of any year were outclassed during the first quarter of 1923, records received by the Wisconsin Public Utilities Board show.

Steam and hydroelectric generating plants of the state produced a total of 317,023,000 kilowatt hours of electricity, or 24,918,000 more than the output in the corresponding period of last year, according to a summary.

On the total production, steam plants produced 217,283,600 kilowatt hours, compared with 192,100,600 by water power plants, officials point out, indicating that more than two thirds of the electric requirement was supplied by steam generating plants while the remainder was developed by water powers.

**WOODS HITS EXCLUSION**

Tokio, Ok., May 15. Woods, American ambassador to Japan, in an address declared "the immigration bill is not what you want and not what I want."

**REBEL LEADER QUTTS**

Mexico City—General John Morano, Tampico district rebel leader, surrendered with 500 disorganized followers, a war department report said.

**Make Her Happy**

If you are thinking of giving her something at this time we believe she'll feel more thrill out of a becoming string of beads than most anything else.

See our new display in

Bracelets, Pearls

Ladies' Wrist Watches

Guaranteed for the best service.

**J. J. SMITH**

313 W. Milwaukee St.

## Executives Will Attend Utilities Session in East

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Milwaukee—Wisconsin public utility companies will be represented at the convention of the National Electric Light Association, to be held in Atlantic City from May 15 to 23, by a delegation of about 20 executives, according to the Wisconsin Public Utilities bureau.

Janesville will buy coal for its public schools, city hall, detention hospital and public utility for this year for approximately \$9,800, or a saving of \$1,200 over prices paid for coal since the past winter, according to figures announced Friday by City Manager Henry Traxler. The contract for coal for the winter of 1923-24 has been let to W. J. Baker & Co., with A. G. Richards doing the hauling at 20 cents per ton.

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Guaranteed for the best service.

**J. J. SMITH**

313 W. Milwaukee St.

OPEN SAT. EVES.

## WIDER INSURANCE PROTECTION, PLAN

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Wisconsin State Telephone Association Favors Steet Clause.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Wider insurance protection is one of the leading questions upon which the Wisconsin State Telephone association will take official action when it meets in annual convention here June 4, 5 and 6. John A. Pratt, secretary, announced.

A recommendation that risk of street storms be included in the general policies and that a group life insurance plan be adopted is likely to be made by the special committee named to investigate the subject. Secretary Pratt declared today, "The risks of life and health have been the subject of an extended investigation by a committee composed of W. L. Smith, Nellisville; J. C. Guyeney, Arcadia, and J. E. Krizek, Milwaukee.

Secretary Pratt expects between 200 and 400 delegates to attend the convention.

**SLED TRAILERS ARE NOT MOTOR VEHICLES**

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Sled trailers are not to be construed as "motor vehicles" under the motor vehicle registration act. This was the finding of the attorney general's department today, when it advised Secretary of State Fred R. Zimmerman that sled trailers are not required to be registered. The ruling was given regarding use of trailers by a panel of experts.

New York city has more than 500,000 miles of telephone wires.

**Do Your Best for the Underprivileged Child—**

Boost the Tag Day, conducted by the Children's Home Society, in Janesville, tomorrow.

The Society and this enterprise received the unanimous and hearty endorsement of the Kiwanis Club at their regular luncheon yesterday.

Headquarters will be at the First National Bank. Work will begin at eight a.m. and continue until eight-thirty p.m. Help Janesville do her best and make a record in support of this worthy enterprise.

**RUGS AND FLOOR COVERINGS**

At Amazingly Low Prices

**BRUSSELS RUGS**

9x12 Extra Heavy Seamless Brussels Rugs—designs and colors exact reproduction of much higher priced rugs. Our \$37.00 rug, Spring Clearance Sale, \$12.95 each. 7x10, 8x10, 8x12, 9x12, 10x12—have a large stock of odd and extra large size rugs in stock in various qualities, including fine worsted Wilton. A printed description cannot do justice to the richness of color and rare designs of our rugs. Come in—it will be a pleasure to show them.

**4-YARD WIDE LINOLEUM**

With its heaviest grade Printed Linoleum, four yards wide, covers the ordinary room without a seam. Adds years to the service by eliminating the seams. Spring Clearance Sale, \$1.25 per yard.

**STAIR CARPET**

22-inch Granite Stair Carpet, an old style, jute and cotton stain carpet, that gives wonderful service for a reasonable price. Spring Clearance Sale, \$1.25 per yard.

**INGRAN CARPET**

22-inch wide, half wool Ingrain Carpet; small nail design in tan and green. Not many Ingrain carpets to be had these days. Spring Clearance Sale, \$1.10 per yard.

**WINDOW SHADES**

Best quality 6-foot window shades—green, grey and buff. Spring Clearance Sale, \$1.50 per shade.

**WELTON SHADES**

Best quality 6-foot water-color shades—green, grey and buff. Spring Clearance Sale, \$1.50 per shade.

**CONGOLEUM RUGS**

9x12 genuine Gold Seal Congoleum Rugs—design and colors same as fine Brussels Rugs. Spring Clearance Sale, \$12.95 each.

**LINOLEUM RUGS**

9x12 Linoleum Rugs with the burlap back. Long service and beauty combined at a special price for Spring Clearance Sale, \$17.95.

**VELVET RUGS**

9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs, all in one piece, all wool surface. Blue and tan grounds. Each one finished—an exceptional value for this Spring Clearance Sale, \$17.95.

**EXTRA HEAVY ANGLOSTER RUGS**

9x12 size extra heavy seamless English Rugs, beautiful designs and colors. Suitable for the finest rooms. Special for Spring Clearance Sale, \$34.95.

**OUR CREDIT PLAN**

Involves no red tape, no waiting, no annoyance of any kind.

**WE SERVE!**

**WANTED! 1000 NEW FRIENDS**

**THIS BOOK CREDIT \$2**

**FREE**

**SATURDAY LAST DAY!**

**\$2**

**THIS BOOK CREDIT \$2**

**FREE**

**THIS BOOK CREDIT \$2**

**JEFFERSON COUNTY****FT. ATKINSON**

Friedens—Unit No. 1 of the Friedens church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. A. Will Monday, May 19, 7:30 p. m.

The Young People's League of St. John's church, Oakland, will give a play, "Deacon Dubby," at Oakland Center, Monday and Tuesday nights, May 19 and 20.

Superintendent Earl Melvin, of Jefferson schools, will speak in the Methodist church Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

The Delphian chapter will hold a picnic supper at the home of Miss Elizabeth James Monday, May 19, at 6 p. m. Election of officers will follow.

A triangular track meet will be held at Jefferson, Saturday, May 17, in which Jefferson, Cambridge and Port Atkinson high schools will compete. The Rock River Valley track meet will meet at the Jefferson county fair grounds Wednesday, May 21.

The voice and piano pupils of Miss Alice Feltel gave a free public recital at the Methodist church Wednesday night. The programs consisted of an opening and closing chorus, vocal selections by Misses Mary Weston, Jessie Gillis, Grace Laddie, Ruth Glazier, Leonie Westphal, Anna Urban, Catherine Urban, Kathryn Whitford, Jeanette Schreiner, Myrtle Ellingsen, Agatha Michigan, Alvina Dunlap, and Dorothy Wandschneider, with piano selections by Misses Marjorie Ellingsen, Ruth Weston, Nellie Johnson and Mildred Scott. Assisting Miss Feltel were Miss Robert Heile, accompanist; Chester Mittag, violin, and Maxwell Goodrich, tenor. The church was packed.

Leaders in the "Miss Port Atkinson" contest at the first meeting are Miss Grace Laddie, Miss Marion Westphal and Miss Rosalie Weston.

Mrs. R. Hunter of Elkhorn, George Cawell attended a 1 o'clock luncheon and bridge given by Mrs. Charles Wild and Mrs. Robert Daley, Beloit, at Hotel Hilton, Beloit, Friday, May 16.

Mrs. J. W. Meyer entertained a company of 12 women Wednesday night in honor of Miss Florence Main, who is to be married soon to Hans Kunkel.

Herbert Main has been elected president of the Jefferson County Farm Bureau to succeed A. E. Vay.

Mrs. Charles Ferris and Mrs. Wallace Thorne, Watertown, were guests at the Hunter home Wednesday,

**JEFFERSON**

Jefferson—Mrs. Roy Schmidt entertained the 500 club Wednesday evening at her home. Miss Nora Roegger won first prize. Miss Lillian Launer, second, and Miss Florence Ladien received consolation. This was the final meeting of the club of the season. Twelve members were present. Lunch was served.

Mrs. Isabelle Vincent gave a report of the district convention at Sheboygan. Miss Florence Ladien reported the regular meeting of the auxiliary unit of the American Legion. Miss Vera Henry, Agnes Macinnis, and Carmen Heberman gave declamations. The next meeting will be held May 26.

Robert Menzel completed the wrecking of his high school ruins in less than four weeks time.

The salvage will be considerably more than the cost of wrecking. P. L. Waterbury reported to the board of education that about \$1,000 surplus would accrue from the wrecking.

P. B. Hellen sold the Bay property on Third street to Vincenz Frech.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Flick, Chicago, are spending the week-end at the Abner Koel home here.

Miss Louise Kleon and Miss Florence Ladien are spending a few days in Milwaukee.

Chas. F. Fischer and Sons, Watertown, Wis., big May sale. See Page 15.

Advertisement.

Mrs. Otto Wagner was given a surprise party Tuesday night in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent in playing cards, after which lunch was served. Sixteen guests were present.

The annual poppy sale will be held June 28 to help the auxiliaries of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

The proceeds will be used to care for and educate the fast growing army of war orphans.

The American Legion's poppy drive is the only financial appeal it makes to the public. This year it is a campaign in behalf of those who

they could—the orphans of the world, last year, and would not be made by the ordinary means of silk stockings and ornaments. No set price has been established, although it is understood that 10¢ per poppy is the minimum charge.

**Church Service Sunday.**

St. Mary's English Lutheran Church services held in English. Methodist church, corner Main and Odgen streets. Morning service with sermon 10:15 a. m. Sunday school at 11:15 a. m.

Evangelical Lutheran Church of St. John: Sunday, May 18, confirmation service English, 10 a. m. Sacred concert under auspices of church 8 p. m.

Christians: Services Sunday, 10 a. m., subject, "Mortals and Immortals." Sunday school, 9:15 a. m. Testimonial meeting, Wednesday, 8 p. m.

St. Mary's church: Holy Eucharist and sermon by Archdeacon Dawson, 10 a. m. Communion service at 9 o'clock. Church school at 10 a. m. Morning worship, 11:30 a. m. All members of the Sunday school are invited to a social at the church at 8 p. m. Friday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Vincent and John Vincent.

**WISCONSIN TOBACCO MARKET.** Edgerton—The Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter Friday says:

"Another cool and unseasonable day. One bright, warm day Monday, gave hopes of a much desired change, but conditions returned to low temperatures not suitable for ripening tobacco plants. And yet the plants are showing strong and healthy, the one trouble being the very slow growth."

The market for old goods shows very little activity, but one small sale coming to market, a portion of a small packing of 1922 of Flora & Ladd.

The pool reports sales the past week of 1923, amounting to over a half million pounds. Mather Bros., taking 200,000 pounds, A. Jensen & Son increasing their purchases by from 100,000 to 200,000 pounds, and Flora & Ladd 100,000 pounds. Also inquiries from other sources for low grade stemming goods.

"The market for old goods is becoming limited and scattering."

The pool board of directors has authorized Westby to build a warehouse at a cost not to exceed \$25,000 to be located near pool as near as possible to houses in the northern district. As Westby desires to put up a warehouse at a much greater cost than the city wants, it is as yet uncertain as to the result.

"Attorney Emerson has reported at the pool directors' meeting that on the 1st of June he found very few contract brokers in the Edgerton district and those approached made settlement."

**MANY ARE FILING HOME EXEMPTIONS**

\$500 Deduction from Assessment Possible by Filing Before July 1.

from \$500 from the assessed value of such premises and a corresponding saving in the taxes thereon by filing such an affidavit. Failure to file such an affidavit by a person entitled to this exemption will result in the taxing of the \$500 homestead exemption at the regular rate.

By the provisions of subsection 29a of section 70.11 of the Wisconsin statutes, the exemption is effective as follows:

"All buildings and improvements upon any part of land owned and used as a homestead as defined in section 2382 of the Wisconsin statutes, not exceeding \$500 of the value of such buildings and improvements, if the owner of the homestead has filed an affidavit with the assessor on or before the first day of July of the year in which the assessment is made claiming exemption under the provisions of this section."

The law provides that every owner, or purchaser, under a land contract, of premises which he or she occupies as a homestead can obtain a deduction

A frequent form of piety in India is to regild the domes of religious buildings, such operations absorbing as much as \$50,000 in gold.

**DRY ENFORCEMENT HELD PROFITABLE**

Costs Only 13 Percent of Sums Collected, Says Commissioner.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Prohibition enforcement in Wisconsin is profitable for the state government. This is clearly revealed in a report made public today by Prohibition Director Herman W. Sachen, which stated that the state has made net profit from enforcement work during the four year period of its existence of \$1,296,566.15.

During the four year period, according to the report, enforcement work cost the state a total of \$174,859.82. Fines collected during the period amounted to \$1,247,444, and receipts from other sources, such as illegal stills, were \$1,200.

**DODGE SEIZED IN RAID.** Boston—Dodge, valued at \$75,000 were seized and six men and two women arrested in a raid on the Italian steamship Amerika.

**NON-RESISTANCE, IS VOTE OF STUDENTS**

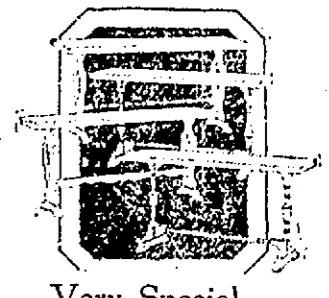
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Chicago—A bill introduced just the only dissenting vote of 124 students and faculty members of Garrett Biblical Institute of Northwestern university voted approval of the action of the committee of the Methodist Episcopal church that the church record itself as refusing to take part in any war.

**BUTLER AGAIN SPORTS.** New York—Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, assailed the notion that "men can be made happy and prosperous and rich and virtuous by law" and attacked government interference in personal life.

**BANK CHAFTER ISSUED.** Washington—Charter has been issued to the First National bank of Washburn, Wis., with a capital of \$25,000. Clarence E. Wise is president and Herbert J. Peters, cashier.

Gifts of Furniture can be arranged so that the payments are divided over a satisfactory period of time.



Very Special  
Davenport Tables  
\$17.50

A value that is remarkable—choice of four styles. Another evidence of what values the buying power of Leath's brings you. Well finished, artistically designed, well constructed.

**To Friends of the Principals in June Weddings**

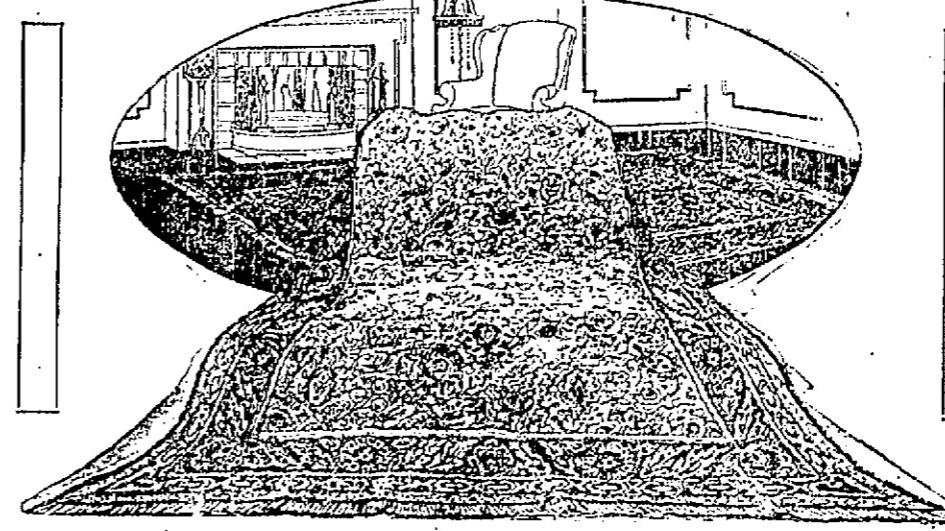
COME OVER  
TO OUR HOUSE  
202-204  
Milwaukee St.



Overstuffed Velour  
Davenport \$84.50

A. Leath Special, made to our own high specifications over the sturdiest, most dependable frame, the finest spring construction. The covering, a rich tan velvet. Soft, deep, luxurious comfort, for a very moderate price.

First Payment \$10.00.

**Saturday--Last Day of the Big 4-Day Rug Sale**

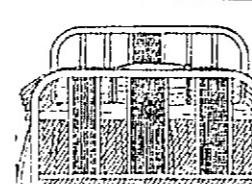
The last time these rug prices will be offered in this sale—Saturday is the last chance for you to take advantage of this money saving, 4 day event.

**Fine 9x12 Axminsters \$49.50**

Beautiful, rich, high quality Axminster rugs in a choice variety of patterns and colors. Choose while you save at least \$10.00.

**9x12 Velvet Rugs \$39.50**

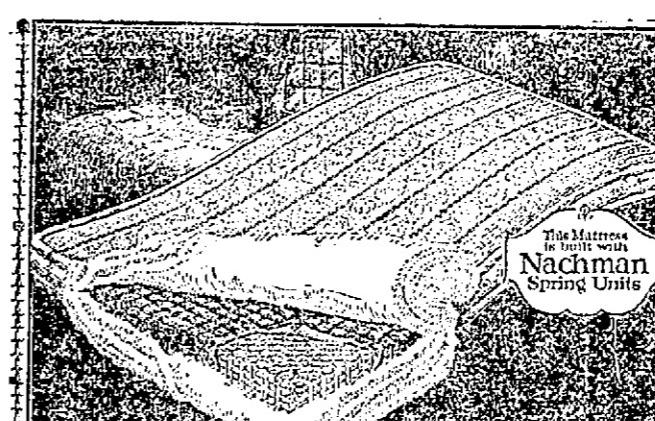
Dozens of beautiful, desirable patterns in these long wearing seamless velvet rugs. Now is certainly the time to choose.

**Simmons Bed**

One of Simmons most attractive styles. The fine new baked enamel finish. Walnut finish on strong steel frame. Our special price is much less than the usual . . . . . \$16.75

**Simmons Springs**

Guaranteed sagless, link fabric spring. Durable and comfortable. Gray enameled. Very special low price at Leath's . . . . . \$4.95

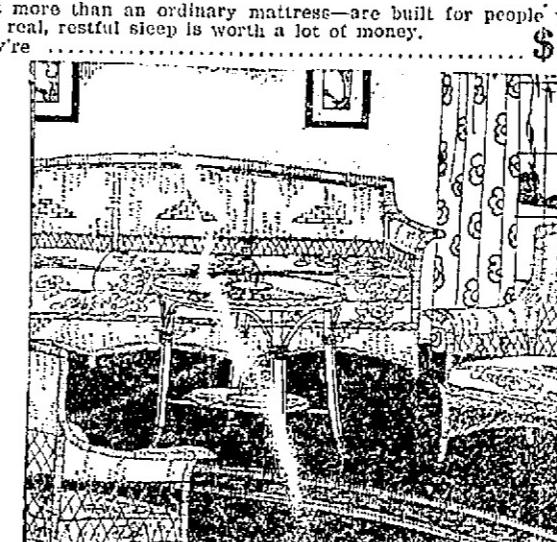
**Sleeping in Our Spring Filled Mattress is Like Sleeping on a Cloud Must Be**

Until you have slept on a spring filled mattress, you don't know what real sleeping is.

Until you have slept on a Leath mattress, you don't know how good a spring mattress can be.

Cost more than an ordinary mattress—are built for people who realize that real, restful sleep is worth a lot of money.

They're . . . . . \$39.75

**3-Piece Reed Fiber Suite \$74.50**

A delightful, low priced suite for the summer. Comfortable, dependable and attractive. With loose cretonne coverings in all pieces. Settee, chair and rocker. A very special price . . . . . \$74.50

Sold on very easy terms.

These are all new rugs of fine first quality and standard values.

**Colonial Poster**

A genuine Simmons bed in baked enamel walnut finish. A distinctive bed that will give years and years of service. Leath's price is less than the usual price of Simmons . . . . . \$21.75

**Maryland Mattress**

A wonderful, full 45 lb. weight, felt mattress, roll and stitched edge that insures permanency and comfort. Leath's special price . . . . . \$16.75

**Porch Hammock**

As illustrated, attractively colored, awning striped swing, upholstered back and seat. Another evidence of Leath's value-giving—our price is only . . . . . \$19.75

**Reed Rocking Chair**

Special \$14.75

An outstanding value of which we have sold dozens and dozens. Attractive wing back, well made, comfortably balanced. A very special value at . . . . . \$14.75

# A. LEATH & COMPANY

**powerfull**

**Powerfull means Powerfull**

**MANY** a car is built to climb anything or go anywhere—to stand up best when the going is hardest. Many a car falls down on the job, regularly or spasmodically. It may be powerful but not **powerfull**. Use Super Gas Gas and Champco Oil. Pour in power and power pours out. Here **powerfull means powerfull**. Any car, anytime, any place!

Super Gas is made for quick, steady response in all motors. Level stretches and steep hills fly by to the hum of a smooth running motor. Champco Oil lubricates better, lasts longer and minimizes carbon accumulations. It's a combination that invariably provides consistency in carburetion and smooth engine performance. You're sure of what you're getting every time.

**CHAMPION OIL CO.**

To Keep Your  
New Car New—

POUR IN POWER AND POWER POURS OUT

**Champco Motor Oils**      **SuperGas Gasoline**

# Every One of These Messages Means Profit to You Or to Some Other Reader



JANESVILLE GAZETTE

**Automotive**

**Automobiles For Sale** 11  
**FORD SEVEN**—Late 1921, with license, \$225. Janesville Vulcanizing Co., 10 N. Main St., phone 257.  
**FORD**—Touring, 1919, with lights, \$100. 1920, with lights, \$115.  
**FORD**—Touring, 1919, new paint, good running condition, \$50. Call 418 Lincoln St. after 5 P.M.  
**FORD**—Touring, 1922, good running condition, 614 5th Ave. Phone 2581-W.

**FORD TOURING**—Save \$135. Looks and runs like new. Run less than 2,500 miles. O'Connell Motor Co.

**GIGANT SIX**—Touring, 1919, 6 good tires. New paint. First \$100 takes it. Phone 1687 after 6 P.M.

**J. A. DESHONG**—

**SERVICE EXPERT** and automobile salesman will sell you a car cheaper than you can buy elsewhere and guarantee satisfaction.

**CHRYSLERS**—5, 1922, touring cars all in excellent condition, bought at exceptionally low prices and to be sold accordingly.

**USED CARS** bought, sold and exchanged. Any reasonable offer considered.

**J. A. DESHONG**— 920 BENTON AVE. PHONE 2578-J.

**TAILORING AND PRESSING**—  
**SPRING SETS**—Tailored. Excellent display. Cleaning and pressing. C. Stone, "The Tailor," 122 Corn Exch.

**Employment**

**Help Wanted—Female** 32  
**CHAMBERLAIN**—Wanted at the Myrtle Hotel. Apply in person.

**COOK**—

**FIRST CLASS** for Howard's Resort Hotel, Lake Koshkonong. Address R. HOWARD, C. C. WILLIAMS, PORT ATKINSON, WIS.

**COOK**—For country hotel. Good wages. Apply W. E. Dobson, Monticello, Wis.

**COOK**—General competent only. Apply in person. 203 S. Third St.

**GIRL**—For general housework and help take care of children. Mrs. Eberle, 101 S. 1st St., phone 2575.

**GIRL**—Or woman for general housework, for about a month. Small family. One who can go home nights preferred. Address box 945, care Gazette.

**GIRL**—Wanted for general housework. Mrs. Johnson, Edgerton, Wis., phone 181.

**FARMER**—THIRD Non-skid Kevlar Springfield 33x41, 200 miles perfect condition. F. E. Hubbard, Rte. No. 6, Edgerton.

**HOUSEKEEPER**—Wanted by young widow and 2 children on farm. Address 955, care Gazette.

**LADIES**—Wanted in this locality to embroider linens for us at home during their leisure moments. Write at once, Fulton Embroideries, 355, Fulton, Ohio.

**STENOGRAPHER**—

**COMPETENT, EXPERIENCED,** GOOD WAGES, HOURS 8 TO 12 AND 1 TO 5.

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**ROOM AND BOARD**

**ROOM AND BOARD**

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

**REAL ESTATE FOR RENT**

**REAL ESTATE FOR SALE**

**BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE**

**PLAINS AND LAND FOR SALE**

**HOUSES FOR SALE**

**WANTED—Real Estate**

## NEW FARM RELIEF PLAN CONSIDERED

Proposal of International Farm Congress May Replace McNary-Haugen Bill.

By DAVID LAWRENCE  
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**Washington** — President Coolidge and his cabinet are considering a plan for international relief proposed by the International Farm Congress and suggested by W. L. Drummond, chairman of its board of governors. It may prove a substitute for the McNary-Haugen bill.

“Although it is not politics for them to say so at this time, some of the proponents of the new plan are ready to accept the new plan. Informally some members of the administration have approved it. For, briefly, it involves no excessive government intervention in agriculture, machinery of a governmental kind, no interference by the government in private business, no requirement to merchandise any portion of farm products, or any disturbance of existing channels of trade.”

It does involve the use of the principle of the protective tariff. Here are the essential points in the scheme:

**Emergency Existing.** “Whenever the president finds that there is a surplus for export of a principal agricultural or livestock product, together with a world price

level of such product so low as to

cause distress to American producers thereof by reason of the prices received for the exportable portion controlled and depressing the domestic price, he shall declare an emergency in respect to the product concerned.

“Whenever an emergency has been declared, an export equalization fee shall be imposed upon each barrel or sack of flour or they would be attached to exporters’ bills of lading. In the case of animal products, it has been suggested that they be taxed at the packing plant. Regardless of where it is paid, it would be charged back and be paid by the producer or grower.”

An illustration worked out by Mr. Drummond is as follows:

“Domestic price of wheat is based on world price, which is \$1 per bushel. The tariff is about 45 cents. The crop is about 700,000,000 bushels above seed requirements. The exportable supply is 100,000,000 bushels.

“A 10 cent excise tax of 6 cents

bushel on 700,000,000 bushels and it would yield a revenue of \$12,000,000. Then an export equalization fee of 40 cents would be paid at the port of export, amounting to about \$10,000,000, leaving about \$2,000,000 to cover expenses or to be rebated to those upon whom a tax had been levied. The result would be a loss of 6 cents excise tax plus 40 cents in export fee, or a net of \$1.34 as the final price of wheat. If desired, a higher or lower scale could be used.

Illustration: Pay an export fee of 60 cents a bushel. This would require an excise tax of 8 cents and result in a net increase of 51.4 cents per bushel.

The international farm congress is

one of the conservative farm bodies

and is opposed to government entry

into private business or price fixing.

The foregoing plan is held to be

neither but a simple application of

the method by which domestic prices

are protected by the tariff. In other

words, if the McNary-Haugen bill is beaten, as seems likely, this

plan will be seized upon as a substitute, but it has the merit of involving

no expense to the government, which

may command it to the administration.

**Emergency Expert Corporation.**

“An emergency expert corporation

shall be created. Its directors shall

consist of the secretary of agriculture,

the secretary of labor, the secretary of

the treasury, and one other appointed

by the president and confirmed by the

Senate. The director so appointed

shall be chairman and managing di-

rector. The corporation shall have

no capital stock. It shall be empow-

ered to levy and collect the excise

tax, pay the equalization fee and con-

duct all other business in connection

therewith.”

In order to operate while getting

under way, the corporation would be

authorized to borrow not to exceed

\$2,000,000. Also it would be empow-

ered to borrow as against future tax

collections in case the corporation

should not be able to meet its

administrative expenses, but the

borrowing would be done in the open

market. Certificates of indebtedness

would be issued the same as in any other

business. They would bear interest

at current rates and be payable on or

before the close of the emergency

period.

**Excise Tax Collections.**

The excise tax would be collected

either in the form of certificates or

cash.

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